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MOTHER-AND-SON DEGREES: Mrs. Dorothy Kuhn, 59, of Bloomington, Minn. adjusts mortar board of her son John, 31, at commencement exercises Saturday at College of St. Thomas, St. Paul, Minn. Mrs. Kuhn was awarded an honorary BA degree and her son a BA cum laude in sociology. Mrs. Kuhn's degree was in recognition of the help she has given her son, paralyzed in hands, feet, and torso, in earning his degree. She drove him to school, wheeled him to classes, and help type his assignments. She attended his classes and wrote answers to tests he dictated to her. (AP Wirephoto)

Malpractice Crisis Spurs Three State Capitols Into Action

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Tennessee and New York prepared today to consider possible solutions to the malpractice insurance crisis that has threatened to curtail medical services in a number of major metropolitan areas.

California has been hardest hit by the crisis, which was

Jackpot, Daily Numbers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) The winning number in the Michigan Daily Lotis eight-threenine (839), the state Lottery Bureau said today.

The winning Jackpot number on the Triple Play tickets dated May 19 is seven-seven-six-eightsix-seven (776867).

spurred by skyrocketing malpractice insurance claims.

than anesthesiologists and hospital physicians in nine San Francisco Bay area counties have been providing only emergency service since the first of the month.

A number of anesthesiologists in Southern California and the Sacramento area planned to join the protest today.

All complain of soaring insurance rates, some more than 320 per cent higher than a year spokesman.

anesthesiologists in Long Beach said Sunday the walkout would occur despite the special meeting of the legislature called by Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. to deal with the malpractice situa-

governor's announcement changed our mood from despair to elation, but in all probability it won't alter our plan, 'said Dr. Sol Statman, spokesman for about 70 anesthesiologists at 13 hospitals

in the Long Beach area. Meantime, in the San Gabriel Valley in Southern California, 50 anesthesiologists at 19 hospitals said they were joining the pro-

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indicated they would do only emergency work starting today. makers into special session he is aiming for a fundamental and long-term reform of the

malpractice insurance industry. Brown has recommended, among other things, provisions lo regulate hospital charges, bring about better distribution of doctors in the state, impose voluntary binding arbitration to cope with malpractice claims

and set limits on attorney's fees. "The inability of doctors to such insurance at reasonable rates is endangering the health of the people of this state and threatens the closing

Bills dealing with malpractice insurance are before lawmakers

In Tennessee, the state Senate was to debate a bill which doctors say will provide relief they seek. But the proposed measure, which has already passed the House, has drawn strong opposition from the legal profession. Lawyers claim certain provisions of the proposed law are unconstitutional.

The Tennessee Nurses' Association has joined the Ten-nessee Medical Association and the Tennessee Hospital Association in backing the legislation, which, among other things, establishes a review board to screen malpractice cases.

In Albany, legislation aimed at resolving the near-critical situation in New York was due for final action today. The malpractice crisis has

Los Angeles anesthesiologists have voted to join the protest next Friday, but a number have Brown said in calling law-

of many hospitals," he said. in about 30 states.

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Swainson Probe May Go Wider

prepared when he should have

known the grand jury call was Indications of the wider probe

came from Swainson's attor-

neys who revealed the justice

had a lengthy question and-

answer session with the Internal

DETROIT (AP) - A federal grand jury has ordered state Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson to appear today as the panel probes allegations the jurist accepted a \$40,000 bribe.

Attorneys for Swainson asked U.S. District Court Judge Ralph Freeman last week to postpone proceedings for two weeks, but Freeman granted only a short delay. It has been indicated the probe may now be going beyond the bribery allegations, brough by John Whalen, a convicted

Whalen claims Swainson accepted \$40,000 to review Whalen's burglary conviction. The high court did in fact hear the case and the conviction was overturned in a unanimous ruling. Whalen, however, was convicted again in his second

Freeman said the request for two-week delay unreasonable and indirectly chided Swainson for not being

Balloon Of Lake Is 'Risky'

TWIN LAKE, Mich. (AP) — Balloonist David Medema landed safely near his parents' farm here Sunday after successfully crossing Lake Michigan in a flight he described as "pretty

risky." Medema, 31, took off from Racine's Horlick airport in Wisconsin shortly before noon. He touched down in Michigan just before dark, about 41/2 miles from his parents' home north of Muskegon.

"I feel pretty good" Medema said after the trip. "It was pretty risky. It wasn't the ideal

Medema made the crossing in an open basket beneath the craft. The balloon, 70 feet tall and 55 feet in diameter, holds about 75 cubic feet of air. It is kept aloft by burners fueled by propane gas and uses the wind for propulsion.

At one point, Medema said, he found himself going straight north over the lake, and had to climb to about 8,000 feet to catch a wind heading in the right direction.

There just happened to be a little layer of wind going my way," he said. If there hadn't, he continued. wouldn't have made it across.

The haze was extremely bad, Medema said.

"I lost sight of land about 12 miles out and didn't see it again until about 15 miles from this side. There were about 60 or 80 miles where I didn't see anything because of the haze. He estimated he spent five hours and 10 minutes over

In most instances, Medema said, a balloonists doesn't have to worry about his attitude, but because of the weather, he had to keep a sharp eye on where he

"This was pretty hard work," he said of the 125-mile flight. "I had to keep staring at my instruments all the time."

But, "it was a real good flight," he concluded, "Things

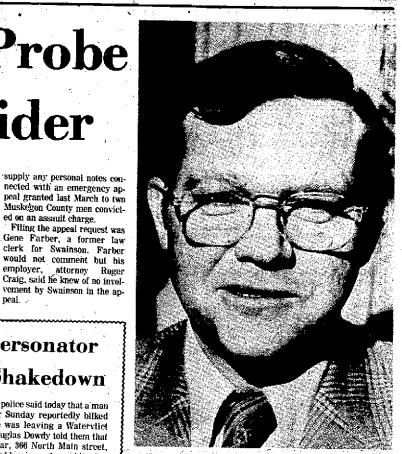
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Revenue Service April 30, and that the agency requested employer, attorney Roger Craig, said he knew of no involrecords from Swainson's election committee. vement by Swainson in the ap-Swainson also was asked to Police Impersonator

ed on an assault charge

WATERVLIET - Watervliet police said today that a man impersonating a police officer Sunday reportedly bilked another man out of \$10 as he was leaving a Watervliet tavern. City police said that Douglas Dowdy told them that as he was leaving the Elite bar, 366 North Main street, around 7 p.m. he was approached by a man dressed in what appeared to be a blue police uniform, who flashed a badge at him and asked him for \$10 or he would be arrested. Dowdy told police he gave the man \$10 and the impersonator left in a 1973 white Chevrolet.

Pulls \$10 Shakedown



SWAINSON TO APPEAR: Michigan Supreme Court Justice John B. Swainson has been ordered to appear todaybefore a federal grand jury in Detroit. The grand jury is probing a bribery allegation against Swainson.

Crossing Marines Seeking Missing Comrades

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, Philippines (AP) — U.S. Marines involved in the Mayaguez rescue are "in the final stages" of narrowing down what happened to their missing comrades, the commander of the assault force said today.

LL Col. Randall W. Austin, 38, of Glenside, Pa., indicated efforts are under way to retrieve the missing Marines. "We have interviewed everybody with personal knowledge where they might have been and which belicopler they were riding." he Austin said any an-nouncement of the names of Austin those killed or missing will be made in Washington. Austin said 210 Marines from

Okinawa made the assault on the island of Tang off Cambodia last week to rescue the crew of the freighter Mayaguez. He said three of the Marines were killed, 13 were missing in the crash of three belicopters that the Khmer Rouge shot down, and 71 were wounded.

Austin said each helicopter carried about 26 men including their Air Force crews. The men

were told that if they were shot down, they should swim out to sea to be picked up helicopters or by boats, but the 13 never made it, Austin said.

Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger announced in Washington Sunday that five Americans were killed in the operation — three Marines and two Airmen; 16 men were missing and between 70 and 80 were wounded.

Austin said the Marines killed about 25 Cambodian troops, and that the fighting was so close that some of "our boys would" pick up the enemy grenades and toss them back." However, he said there was no known handto-hand combat.

Austin also said be was told No Park by 12:30 p.m. last Thursday, six hours after the invasion of Tang began, that the crew of the Mayaguez was not there, "but we did not pass the word to everyone" in the operation.

"There was no exact in-telligence on the whereabouts of the Mayaguez crew on the island," Austin said. "We were just going to look for the crew members of the Mayaguez, usstandaru techniques, once we were on the island, in places where they were likely to be. My

orders were to land and rescu

The Mayaguez crew turned out to be held on an island 25 miles away.

A senior American official

said Sunday that the Ford administration seriously considered using B52 bombers against Cambodia in the Mayaguez rescue. The official said no one in the administration wanted to use the big hombers, but such action was a real possibility.

The Mayaguez left Singapore today for Hong Kong. The ship's

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Ruling Enforced At Dunes

BRIDGMAN -Yesterday's warm temperatures drew an estimated 20,000 people to Warren Dunes state park south of here, keeping area wrecker services busy hauling away cars from "no parking" areas along Red Arrow highway.

State police from the New Buffalo post said seven mo-torists were ticketed for illegally parking their cars along the highway and 37 other cars were hauled away at police orders by area towing services.

The cars were ordered towed away after the park was closed for about 1½ hours about 1 p.m., once the some 2,000 parking spaces inside the park had been filled, police said.

Park officials estimated the Sunday attendance at about 20.000.

Troopers said one man whose car was towed away complained about the \$25 towing and storage fee he had to pay to gain release of his auto.

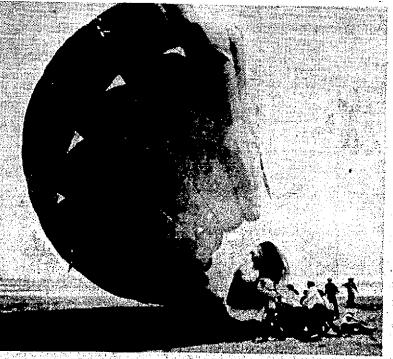
Police warned that the park visitors who park their cars illegally near the highway will have them towed away as orficers attempt to insure safety during the heavy weekend traf-

Park officials said there are private parking facilities that? can be rented for the day.

Special! 50% off pantas Dutty's Chapeaux, S.J. Adv.

Robber Experiments In Free Enterprise

NEPHI, Utah (AP) — There was something suspicious about the fellow waiting on cars at a Nephi service station, but customers didn't sense it. He had the station attendant, Richard Sperry, fied up in the back room. Police said the man helped two people work on their cars in the lube room and waited on several others at the gas pumps before leaving with \$170. A customer who spotted Sperry in the men's room reported the incident to police. By the time they arrived, the robber had abandoned his experiment in free enterprise



UP, BUT NOT AWAY: Wind gusts Sunday sent this hot air balloon skidding across grass at the Mitchell field airport at Milwaukee, Wis., then a runway light cut a gash about 20 feet long in the balloon and forced cancellation of flight plans. Owner, Bob Sparks, of Gladstone, N.J., had hoped to take off for a flight across. Lake Michigan (AP Wirephoto)

Salarday by a six-member jury was against Dr. John E. Schwab. Schwab's mouth dropped open in apparent armsement as the award was announced. "How could they blame that on me?" he asked his attorney. The jury awarded \$1.325,000 in Dr. Leonard Tolley and \$300,000 to his wife, Elsa, effer a two-week trial, 28 witnesses and eight hours of

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) - A paralyzed dentist and

his wife have been awarded \$1.6 million in damages from a Lake Worth neurosurgeon who operated on him. The verdict

deliberation. Tolley was injured in an automobile acident Dec. 24, 1972, which left him partially paralyzed, according to testimony. Dr. Schwab performed spinal surgery on the injured dentist on Jan. 12, 1973. After the surgery, Tolley was a quadraplegic, unable to use his arms or legs and unable to control bladder and bowel movements, testimony showed. The case apparently hinged on whether Tolley could have improved without the surgery. There was conflicting medical

slaughter of Jews, and firs submitted to the Senate a

quarter century ago, prohibits

certain acts committed with the

intent to destroy, in whole or in

part, a national, ethnic, racial

or religious group. Seventyeight nations have ratified it but not yet the U.S. Senate

Why? Sen. William Proximire who has pleaded since 1967 for

approval of the genocide pact almost every day the Senate has

been in session, says fear and

ignorance work against passage: Conservatives, fearing

one-worldism, believe it and other international agreements

Tom Tiede

Senate Ignores

Human Rights

Senatorial

WASHINGTON - When the

S. Senate refused last month

to ratify a harmless resolution

designating April 24 as "Na-

tional Day of Remembrance of

Man's Inhumanity to Man" hardly an instance of editorial

surprise was recorded. Perhaps understandably.

snubs of this kind may be so

common as to no longer be

newsworthy, these hundred men regularly and deliberately

ignore actions designed to con-

demn human oppression. The brushoff of the National

Day of Remembrance, actually,

was for the Senate a compara-

development of human rights

A House subcommittee on in-

ernational organizations sug-

gests the Senate has failed to

ratify "at least 29 human rights

Genocide Treaty and that may

well be the most dismal illustration of its shame. The treaty,

written after the World War II

- but one the

regulations

conventions"

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EDITORIAL PAGE

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Were it left to me to decide whether we should have government without newspapers or newspapers without government, I should not hesitate to prefer the latter. — Thomas Jefferson.

Berrien Challenges State Tax Commission

What is all the real estate, land and buildings, in Berrien county worth?

If it were dumped on the market all at once, the answer would have to be not as much as the many thousand owners and mortgage holders think it

If it could be sold parcel by parcel and sufficiently interested buyers were at hand, the price would be

Even down in the Lone Star state where everything is done Texas style, that is to say big, counties are not bought and sold in single transactions, the answer to the opening paragraph has to be an educated guess

For purposes of taxation for the schools, cities, townships and the county, the State Tax Commission puts this educated guess at just over \$1.7 billion dollars

We are second guessing the Com-mission to some extent. We arrive at the \$1.7 billion by assuming the Commission's latest assessment roll of \$857 inillion is the full 50 per cent of the Firue cash value which the Michigan constitution allows as a ceiling for tax

Neither the local assessors nor the Commission have to go up to the maximum, as they cleverly tell the uninitiated taxpayer the law requires, but it has been their standard policy since the new constitution took effect 11 years ago.

A month ago the Berrien board of commissioners in one of their comparatively rare heated disagreements amongst themselves voted 7-6 to reduce that \$857 million valuation by \$38 million which is a 4½ per cent inflation factor the Tax Commission instructed the county's equalization office to tack on for 1975 computations.

The argument arose out of an anguished situation in Buchanan where a newly-hired city assessor going by the book edited from the Commission's headquarters substantially raised commercial and industrial assess-

Success Needs No Apologies

Lest we forget some of the basic tools needed to promote progress, Daniel P. Moynihan got the heart of the matter in a recent speech. The former ambassador to India, who saw much stagnation and privation in that post, said what the United States has to export which is most badly needed elsewhere is free enterprise and the free market system. "Americans should not be ashamed

of free markets and free enterprise, Movnihan said. That it should be thought necessary to issue such a reminder is a commentary on mis-, conceptions which abound.

Success needs no apologies. For an alternative, India is not a bad

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ments. Hardest hit was Clark Equipment company which in more ways than one is Buchanan's crown jewel.

Last week the Commission ordered the 4½ per cent or \$38 million increase reinstated and for good measure tacked another \$590,000 to the total. The county fathers voted unanimously to do battle.

Under the law the first step is to protest to the Commission itself.

Since it is doubtful if the Commission will back down appreciably, the next step would be to a new office created last year by the legislature. This is the State Tax Tribunal.

It is a five-member group appointed by the Governor to staggered terms of four years each.

Professional expertise is stressed in their appointments. Two must be lawyers with a minimum five-year background in state-local tax work. One must be a certified public accountant having that identical work experience. Another must be a certified assessor with the highest degree the state can confer. The fifth has to be a professional real estate appraiser. with the highest certification availa-

This requirement is much broader than that required for service on the Commission. Its three members have only to be persons with a minimum five years experience in assessing or appraising real estate and personal property. By law they may hire subordinate help pursuant to their own standards.

Conceivably this statutory difference in membership requirements may help the county fathers save their constituents a few dollars in local taxes.

The Commission's roster is almost exclusively assessor recruited and most apparently assessor trained.

The divergent backgrounds required for Tax Tribunal membership could infuse some fresh air into the Commission's turgid rationales in assess-

Should the county fathers strike out before the Tax Tribunal, they could go on to the state court of appeals and ultimately to the state supreme court.

This escape valve, though, is not as wide as it might seem. The courts are made up entirely of lawyers, a few of whom have never tried a case in their lives, and none of whom really understand the black magic in assessment methodology any better than the lay owner who has to pay the tax. As a consequence, the courts have tended to sustain the tax assessor something like nine of ten times, or even 19 out of 20.

If all this gives the reader the impression that only heartless creatures inhabit the Commission's en to tion is not intended.

The Commission or the assessing officer down at the city or township hall has a very real goal to meet every year. This is finding or at least trying to unearth sufficient funds to meet payrolls and other expense while simultaneously refraining from sending the local taxpayer to the poorhouse or, worse yet, in his eye and that of his superiors, to screaming revolt at the

This working backward from revenue demand to a tax base to support it is the same as fitting a size seven slipper on a size nine foot.

The shoe has to be misshaped to

Consequently what a layman would conceive to be the definition of the constitution's true cash value is not at all what the Commission declares it to

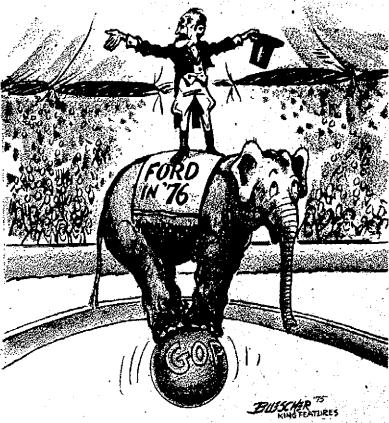
There are at least three formulas, on true cash value, acceptable to the courts and the legislature, which are a country mile apart from the lay view, and as fully beyond crdinary comprehension as is the Internal Revenue Code.

Not all of our country fathers are really conversant with them.

They do, however, feel they know one thing, namely, that real estate today is not moving at 41/2 per cent ahead of what it as a year ago:

If the Commission will not concede the point, maybe the Tax Tribunal will listen to reason.

'Ladies And Gentlemen . . . !'



Do You REMEMBER?

graduating class of

Bloomingdale high school.

Commencement date is set for

The first of two "Exchange

Days" of the Benton Harbor

and St. Joseph high school

student councils was held yes-terday when the members of St.

Joseph group were hosts to the

Benton Harbor council at the St.

Joseph high school. The second

meeting will be held next Tues-

day at the Benton Harbor high

— 50 Years Age — Make this fine building a

community center — a play center as well as an educational

center, bury all differences, use

printer's ink wisely and widely

in publicity of this handsome

school plant, and you will build

for the future a happy genera-

tion of thinking, wholesome people, were some of the sen-

timents expressed last evening at the formal dedication of the

new Fair Plain school building.

built at a cost of something over

\$75,000. These words were spoken by President D.B. Waldo

of the Western State Normal

college at Kalamazoo, and were

echoed by some half dozen

speakers on an elaborate and

pleasing program. Massed in

the auditorium were men,

women and children of the Fair

Plain community, the rapidly

growing and ambitious suburb to the south of Benton Harbor.

- 75 Years Age -The Higman Realty company

invite attention to the fact that

the lake front lots in Higman's

park at LL Gap are being taken by "the best people in the twin

cities" and that the present op-portunities will not last long. As

the cities grow those lots will

become more and more valua-

ble and desirable for summer

The fruit belt canning com-

pany with office at Waterville has filed articles of association

with the county clerk. The ar-

ticles of association of the New

Buffalo alabastine and mineral

paint manufacturing company.

have also been filed.

residences.

10 Years Age

The Red Arrow conference is now a reality. The new high school athletic league which will replace the present Big Eight and Little Eight in 1966-67 has been formally approved by all nine member schools and has officially adopted its new name. Joining forces in the Red Arrow league are Benton Harbor St. John's, St. Joseph Catholic Watervliet, Hartford and Decatur of the Little Eight and Bridgman, Eau Claire, Galien and New Buffalo of the Big

25 Years Age -Bloomingdale — Roberta Kellogg has been named valedictorian and Jean Munn salutatorian of the

Hollywood **Waits For** Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The threat of a boycott by directors and writers passed, the television industry was ready for its biggest night of the year the Emmy awards.

The stars and series makers gather tonight at the Hollywood Palladium for the 27th annual outpouring awards minimum of 63 Eminies to be conferred during the two - hour plus telecasi (CBS, 9 p.m. EDT.)

Except for Katharine Hephurn, Laurence Olivier and a few others, most of the nominees are expected to be in the audience.

As in previous years, the show's producers tried, but failed, to eliminate acceptance speeches by directors, writers and other non performers.

'Counter' Acclaimed In Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - In the usual round of congratulations following Senate passage of the consumer agency bill, some of the strongest praise went to a senator who had neither drafted its provisions in committee nor argued its merits in debate.

He is Sen. Alan Cranston, the lanky 60 - year - old California Democrat, who has emerged as one of his party's chief behind the - scenes strategists, the man who can count and line up the

Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., called him "the best nose counter in the Senate."

Mission Leaves

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) - The first diplomatic mission from the new Saigon regime to visit Thailand left today, saying normal relations between the two countries must wait until U.S. military forces have left That soil and the Thats give up South Vietnamese military planes flown out by refugees

MAILBAG

PRAYER RETTER THAN MILITARY FORCE

Editor,

I cannot believe anyone that they never let go.

and christianity is stamped out. ten years if there isn't a change

But, all is not lost. In 1965, the communists thought they had Indonesia in their bag but four nights before the nearly successful communist coup, two hundred people were in a church praying for their country when suddenly the Holy Spirit came with a mighty wind inst like he did on the day of pentecost. This was the start of a great revival that is still going on. So by the power of God through prayer, they have stopped the communists. Prayer would have done more good than military force in Vietnam. Every country that becomes corrupt leaves room for the communists to move in.

OFFERS SERVICE

This is a lesson for us and the

Editor.

As a concerned person feeling led by compassion to serve older Americans of Van Buren have a need.

Enos Butenuth President of the Michigan Seniors Coalition Lawton

Berry's World PEACE WITH HONOR "There's always somebody who doesn't get the

word!

EDITOR'S

who loves their freedom can take it lightly when any country is taken over by the communists because once they take over

The people lose their liberty hailand will probably be next and Kissinger is saying priva-tely that all of Europe will go in

Lyford Fulks Route I Eau Claire, Mich.

TO SENIOR CITIZENS

County, I extend the following invitation. Please feel free to call me at any time at 646 9440 or write, Route 1, Box 243, Mon, Mich. 49065; if you

chip away at U.S. sovereignty. Sen. Barry Goldwater, for one, tively small slight of decency along these lines. In recent also believes ratification of the years the body has refused to approve other more urgent human rights resolutions which Genocide Treaty would jeopar-dize some U.S. citizens who, would call for the international say, accused of genocide involving early American blacks, political rights of women, the might be brought to trial in a fereign country and denied U.S. international condemnation of all forms of racial discrimina judicial protection. tion, and the world abolition of There are, it should be said. forced labor; forced marriage and forced prostitution. ome legitimate reservations

about the genocide as well as Indeed, the Senate's record other human rights treaties. concerning the global cause of For instance, the Convention on human dignity is, as one the Elimination of All Forms of member says, "odorous." And, unfortunately, its reluctance Racial Discrimination requires ratifying states to ban the disleaves a scent on every American Constitutionally, the semination of ideas based on racial superiority, and this clause no doubt violates the United States cannot officially join other nations in the obser-H.S. Constitutional guarantee of vance of international laws of freedom of speech. But as human rights without a twoproponents point out, the Senate thirds Senate vote approving can add appropriate reservaeach law, and since the Senate tions to any treaty it ratifies, has steadfastly refused to thus eliminating the chance that national laws would conflict with international approve all but a few world treaties and conventions in this entire country agreements. remains isolated from the

There is then no reason save medieval "worriwartism" to preclude, at last, a new look by the Senate at the old hat treaties of human rights. It's time to join nations such as Great Britain, and even the Soviet Union, in at least saying formally we are against such things as mass slaughter, racial hatred and continued misuse of the world's two billion women.



WASHINGTON - For the first time in history, Congress as a body has been hauled into Federal Court.

The Senators and Congressmen and women are being sued by Common Cause, the citizens lobby, for allegedly abusing the franking privilege.

Judge John Pratt, of the U.S. District Court for the District of Columbia, granted the taxpayers' group official "stand-ing," and the suit is now in "discovery," a process by which both sides take pre-trial testimony and examine perfinent records.

The ruling establishes a significant precedent, because no organization has ever before been allowed to sue Congress; for lack of standing. That is a legal requirement that a party have sufficient stake in an otherwise justicable troversy to obtain a judicial resolution of that controversy.

"It's fantastic," observed a constitutional law expert recently. It could open up a whole new power for enforcing

. Traditionally, the Supreme Court has held that citizens as individuals have no inherent right to go to court to have the law obeyed by others. It repeated that principle in decisions handed down as recently as last But gradually the courts are

becoming more deeply involved in forcing action out of the legislative and executive branches when there is a legal basis for such action. Congress men themselves are increasingly turning to the courts in search of solutions that seem to escape the other branches of government

The liouse of Representatives has responded to the Common Cause suit by hiring Covington and Burling, the city's largest and most pretigious law firm. The Sesate has hired local lawyer Leo Kennedy

Common Cuase has accused Congress of missusing the franking privilege by taking advantage of it for campaign purposes. By statute, Congress men and women may mail letters to their constituents for free except for a period beginning 28 days before a general election, as long as it is for official and not personal business.

The suit charges Congressional use of the frank after the state primary filing deadline, which is sometimes as ix months before the general election, is a form of free campaign services in violation of the new campaign financing reform law It asks that as soon as any candidate files, he or she be given the same franking privilege as the incumbent against whom he or she is running.

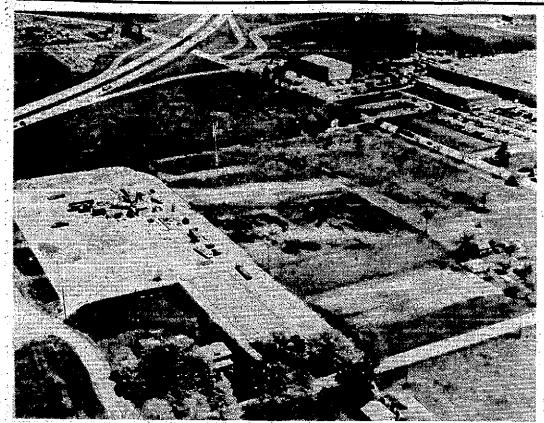
This, of course, could cost taxpayers uncounted additional millions. But it would reduce the automatic advantage an incumbent has over any outsider, and hence be a step toward fairer elections.

An alternative would be to impose harsher restrictions on the franking privilege, forbidding Congressmen to send free mail to constituents for a longer period than is now provided. That, however, would probably violate the Congressional right to communicate with constituents and be rejected by the court.

In any case, the franking problem is a classic example of why the new trend toward judicial intervention is so important. There is no practical way citizens can persuade solons to legislate to the advantage of their possible next-year opponents or to encourage enforcement of such a free

by some mistake or in some fit of madacas they should be as.
Such adjustments in an unfair system must come from the courts, if it all.

Twin City Highlights



ASPHALT PLANT SITE: Construction begins on new asphalt for road construction. Consumers currently \$500,000 Consumers Asphalt and Concrete company's plant off Townline road in Benton township. Workmen lay foundation for plant which is expected to be in operation within a month. Plant will melt down raw materials, sand, stone and liquid asphalt, to produce

operates asphalt plant north of Benton Harbor on Zoschke road. New plant is south of I-94 (top, left in photo) and west of Pipestone road and Clark Equipment Co. (top, right in photo). (Adolph Hann photo)

Benton Boy Hospitalized With 45 Per Cent Burns

A five - year - old Benton township boy, who used model airplane fuel to make a torch in the basement of his home, suffered third degree burns over 45 per cent of his body Saturday night, according to township police.

Reported in "critical" condi-tion at the burn center of Bronson hospital, Kalamazuo, was Jeffery A. Gould, son of Mrs. Mary Gould of 753 North Euclid avenue. He was trans-ferred to Bronson from Benton Harbor Mercy bospital.

Jeffery told township Patrolmen David Nelson and John Murphy he was playing in the basement with his brother. David Gould, 9, and a friend, Mark Wilson, 9, of Butler drive, Benton Heights. Jeffery said the three were using the fuel to make torches.

Jeffery said he poured extra

BH Fireman Returns To Duty

Benton Harbor Firefighter Alfred Todd, 28, has returned to

30 after inhaling chlorine gas fumes while trying to stop a leak that occurred while the gas was being piped into the Michigan Standard Alloys aluminum plant on Arthur

He had been in intensive care Mercy hospital. He was: released from the busnital May 6 and had been under dector's care until he returned to work Saturday.

Return From **Judo Seminar** In Jackson

Don Wickham, director, and Bill Abbott, of the Seinan Judo club, St. Joseph, returned Sunday from Jackson where they attended a seminar of national teachers of judo. Aznong the topics at the seminar was new methods of instruction, first aid and tournament of-

DEAL STRICTLY

TUKYO (AP) — Okinawa Gov Chobye Yara has urged Klichi Miyazawa do degl strictly' with the United States' use of Okinawa based fuel on his torch and it exploded in his face.

David Gould sustained minor burns on the right hand, but was released after treatment at Mercy hospital.

The officers found Jeffery standing in a partially filled bathtub upstairs. Ills shirt and undershirt were nearly burned off. Police were notified at

10:15 p.m. by Action ambulance. The ambulance was summoned by a neighbor

The officers were told that Mrs. Gould was away and left her two sons with her 12 - year old daughter, Debby Gould. Debby told officers she was upstairs when she heard screams and saw Jeffery run

ning up the stairs. Debby

placed Jeffery into the tub and used the water to put out the flames

Mrs. Gould arrived home about this time and ran to the neighbor to secure help, police

Officers said two one-gallon containers of model airplane fuel were found in the

Jewish Appeal To Launch Fund 🖢 **Drive Sunday**

The Berrien County Jewish Community Council will launch its 1975 United Jewish Appeal fund drive with a brunch Sunday, May 25, at Temple B'nai 2050 Broadway,

Fairplain. Guest speaker will be Zvi Kolitz, author, journalist, motion picture and theatrical producer. He is considered an expert on culture and politics of. Israel. Kolitz is the author of

God" which has been translated into 14 languages. His film and theatrical credits include "The Deputy." a controversial Broadway play.

The United Jewish Appeal is an umbrella organization for Jewish charities and supports needy Jews and charitable organizations throughout the world. It has contributed hundreds of millions of dollars for emigra-



ZVI KOLITZ Kickeff Speaker

which they were persecuted. Rabbi Joseph Schwarz is president at the Berrien County Jewish Community Council.



ROYAL SENIOR CITIZENS: Crowned king and queen of the second annual Berrien Foreign Minister County Senior Citizens Birthday party were Dr. A. W. Hamann, 92, of Berrien Springs and Mrs. Gottlieb (Caroline) Freier, 96, of Benton Harbor. Approximately 300 senior citizens were honored at party at Shadowland, St. Joseph. Dr. Hamann is a retired chiropractor from Chicago St Joseph Area, Jaycees and area nursing Marines in the recovery of the homes sponsored party which included refreshments and music provided by a merchant ship Mayagues and grant from the Music Performance Trust fixed of the recording industries in his crew. Kyeds news service cooperation with Local 233, American Federation of Musicians. (Staff photo)

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Whirlpool Old-Timers Banquet In 3 Shifts

By DICK DERRICK St. Jeseph City Editor

Whirlpool's St. Joseph division "Old Timers," more than 1,500 strong, marked the 30th anniversary of their annual

get-together to reflect on national freedom and company

Speakers were Frederick S. Upton, the company's No. 1 old timer, co-founder and retired vice president; Elisha Gray II, former president and board chairman; and Stephen E. Upton, vice president for consumer

Each spoke at one of the three sessions of the banquet last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at Shadowland ballroom, St. Joseph, and stressed the same theme. Approximately 500 people attended each night. The old timers affair is so big it must be held in shifts. The atfair is a nostalgic annual reunion of retired and present

banquet committee sent out 1,525 invitations. Thus 42 per cent of all Whirlpool employes and retirees in the Twin Cities area have been with the company for more than 20 years. Eighty-eight per cent have been with the company 25 years or more. An old timer is an

employe with 26 years seniority. Frederick Upton, on the first night of the three banquets him — said: "We are here, together, as friends, because we thank God for that great gift-

eathering such as this could take place under simillar circumstances."

Then the speakers commenting on Whirlpool employe longevity said: "Why do Whirlpoot people stay Whirlpool people? Whirlpool is a preity good place to work. The wages are good. The working conditions are good. With very few exceptions, the relationship between union and management has been outfounded on the belief that if you care for your people, your people will take care of you."

The three speakers continued: "But there's another reason that's even more important. It relates directly to the question of our heritage, not only as Whirlpool employes, but as

They illustrated the fact with a bit of company history.

The speakers said that when the Upton Machine Co. was founded in 1911 they didn't have any formal operating ideal ("we were too busy just trying to get the business started") but one hard and fast standard was to build the best washing machine we knew how

The company received an order for 100 washers from the Federal Electric Co. It was the company's first big order. Every machine broke down because of a bad gear in the drive mechanism,

At considerable cost the company replaced the faulty gear with a sturdier one. The speakers said: "We made it. It and valuable lesson.

Frederick Upton; from personal experience with the incident said: "I still get a warm feeling of personal pride whenever I recall that incident It kind of shaped the pattern for the sort of company that has grown out of that small shop in Edgewater... And as a result, a tradition of great pride in the

people. We take pride in our work and in the products we build. And because we do, the name Whirlpool has become synonymous with 'quality' which in turn has established our company as the best in the appliance industry.

heritage. Not only because it was passed along to you by those who worked at Whirlpool before you, but also because you are passing it on to those who follow in your footsteps

are exposed to it

usually catch it. It's the only

we must keep it alive. We need it more than ever today. Across this nation of ours, I feel our collective sense of pride slip-

veteran employes.
The speakers noted the

md the other speakers echoed want to be. We can and should for there are relatively few places in the world where a

Part of the answer is that.

was a close thing. It was a hard

work we do has evolved.
"Whirlpool people are proud

Speaking of this pride the speakers said: "it is also your

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way it can be kept alive.
"And ladies and gentlemen,

chances of successfully coping with what the future holds in store for us."

Premiered at the three

ping away...in what we do...and in what we are...and with it, our showing a soaring eagle to showing a soaring eagle to express Whirlpool's commitment to quality.

Wally Warren was general chairman and John Kobrin was co-chairman.



ELISHA GRAY





FREDERICK S. UPTON

Easter Seal Cyclists Help Raise \$9,200

Approximately 300 bicycle riders rode between Upton junior high school, St. Joseph, and Bridgman high school Saturday and raised \$9,200 in pledges for the Easter Seal Society.

Mrs. Nellie Miller, executive director of the society, said some of the bicyclists toured the

28-mile route more than once.
There were a few adults, Mrs. Miller reported, but most of the contingent was made up of young

then rode the circuit and now will go back to collect funds. Promoters of the first annual bikathon ask that pledges be turned in by June

Funds raised during the annual Easter Seal Society drive at Eastertime and from the bikathon go to finance the program to aid han-

Teachers Will Elect

STEPHEN UPTON

Whirlpool Vice President

Teachers will elect officers for 1975-76 at a meeting Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., at Michigar Lutheran high school, south of St. Joseph. President Elmer Dobberstein also announced there will be an evaluation of 1974-75 math activities.



EARNS DEGREE: Peter David Weisbruch has received a bachelor of science degree from Alma college. A graduate of Benton Harbor high school, Weisbruch is a member of Beta Beta Beta national biological honor society and Theta Chi fraternity. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weisbruch of

Mayor Exchange **Cancels Meeting**

The St Joseph city commission will not meet tonight because of participation in the Mayor Exchange Day program The commission will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Area Math Police Seeking Help To Locate Suspect

Berrien sheriff's detectives have asked for public assistance in finding James Lee Williams. 28, wanted for murder in connection with the death of a 15year-old Sodus township girl last October.

Sheriff's officers said a arrant has been issued against Williams, charging him with the murder of Maxine Thomas, who was shot in the head with a handgun during an argument with a man in her home at Box 136-M. Jones street, Sodus township, last Oct. 20. Detectives described

Williams as 5 foot 7, and 135 pounds. Sources of information on William's whereabouts will

BACK TO SAIGON

SAIGON, South Vietnam (AP) — Two ships have docked in Saigon bringing back passengers who opposed and supported the former anti-Communist government of South Vietnam.

local police agency.

be held in strict confidence, ac-

cording to police, People with

information should contact the

sheriff's department or any

JAMES LEE WILLIAMS

MLCC Drops One Case, Fines Three

The Michigan Liquor Control commission (MLCC) has dismissed charges against once licensee and imposed fines on three

others for violation of MLCC regulations. Dismissed were three charges against the Kabaret Lounge, 1008 Britain avenue Benton township owned by Herman Barbara Kent: selling to intoxicated persons, intoxicated persons consuming, intoxicated person loitering

Fired were

South End Beverages, Inc., 1200 Crystal avenue, Benton township, giving aid and assistance to a retailer - salesman

stocking shelves, \$100.

Cisco's Lounge, owned by Eugene and Rose L. Cisco, \$17

Phoenix street, South Haven selling to a minor, \$1 3.

Loyal Order of Moone Downston selling to nonmombers, \$300 of

Spring Ceremonies Solemnized For Area Couples

Lawrick are on a wedding trip through Michigan and Wisconsin following their marriage Saturday, May 17, in Christ Lutheran church, Stevensville,

The Rev. Loren Trapp performed the ceremony for the former Miss Debra Kay Ruhno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Ruhno, 1896 Nash drive, St. Joseph, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor M. Lawrick, 321 Kingsley, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a sata peau gown trimmed with venise lace and featuring a chapel train. A matching lace headpiece held her elbow length veil and she carried white and yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sandra Herrman was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Marjorie Potts, Mrs. Kenneth Gittner, sister of the bride, and Mrs. Donald Wolford, sister of the bride

Ray Vandenberg served as best man. Ushers were Stanley Nitz, Kenneth Giltner, Donáld Wolford, Ronald Ruhno, brother of the bride, and Matt Schulke.

A reception was held at Wyndwicke country club, St.

Following their wedding trip, the couple will reside at 3853 Jeffrey L. Willis were married Saturday, May 17, in St. Joseph Catholic church, St. Joseph, The Rev. Fr. George Ross performed the ceremony. he bride is the daughter of Mrs. Alice M. Hodgkinson of Pompano Beach, Fla., and the groom is the son of Mr. and

MRS, VICTOR LAWRICK

Debra Ruhne

Washington avenue, St. Joseph.

The bride is a graduate of St.

Joseph high school and attended

Davenport College of Business,

Grand Rapids. She is employed

by Heath company, St. Joseph.

Her husband is a graduate of St.

Joseph high school and is also

employed at Heath company.

Mrs. Robert Willis, 3952 Lincoln, St. Joseph. The bride wore an ivory or ganza gown trimmed with peart dropped imported venise lace and designed with a train. A matching lace headpiece held her cathedral veil and she carried baby's breath, daisies

Miss Denise Hodgkinson and

and vellow sweetheart roses. Mrs. John Caulley was matron of honor. Bridesmalds were Mrs. Bruce LaSota Mrs. groom, and Miss Christine

Tannis Mattson was flower girl and Scott Garland was ringbearer.

Daniel Ferguson served as best man. Ushers were Bruce LaSota, Frank White and James Schuhknecht.

A reception was held at the DANK hall, Benton Harbor.

Following a wedding trip, the couple will make their home at 3251 South Lake Shore drive,

The bride is a graduate of St. Philip Catholic Central high school, Battle Creek, and Ferris State college. She is a



MRS. JEFFREY WILLIS Denise Hodgkinson

dental hygienist for Edward Atwood, DDS, Benton Harbor, and Jeffrey Schmidt, DDS, Benton Harbor. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is employed in the loan department of Peoples State bank, St.

Lyn Wiseley and Charles Olin Corliss exchanged wedding vows Saturday, May 17, in Olivet Congregational church Bridgman. The Rev. Herbert C. performed ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Dale E. Wiseley, 4569 Vista drive, Bridgman. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Corliss Sr., 2544 Gregory road, Benton Harbor.

The bride were an eyelet gown trimmed with lace. A lace camelot cap held her lace edged chapel mantilla and she carried white daisies, miniature carnations and baby's breath.

Mrs. Kenneth Johnson was matron of honor and Miss Lin-da Wiseley was bridesmaid for her sister. David Corliss, brother of the

groom, served as best man. Ushers were Donald Platt. Wiseley and Corliss III. brother of the Analda Corliss was flower

girl. Ringbearers were James Blough and Bert Corliss IV. A reception was held in the church social hall,

Following a wedding trip to northern Michigan and South Dakota, the couple will make their home at 9587 Red Arrow highway, Lakecrest Courts,



MRS. CHARLES CORLISS Susan Wiseley

The bride is a graduate of Bridgman high school and Lake Michigan college. She is an accountant at Plastronic Packaging Corp., Stevensville. Her husband is a graduate of Benton Harbor high school and attended Lake Michigan college. He is a cashier at Canteen Corp., St. Joseph.

Miss Cynthia Kaye Rode and Daniel Zwar exchanged wedding yows Saturday, May 17, at First Baptist church, St. Joseph, The Rev Charles Littman performed the ceremony.

Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Rode, 2128 South Hanley road, St. Joseph. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Zwar, 1266 Hillcrest, St. Joseph.

The bride wore a polyester organza gown trimmed with French chantilly lace and crystals and designed with a chapel train. Matching lace edged her chapel veil and she carried roses and carnations.

Mrs. Roger Rode was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Bonnie Zwar, sister of the groom, Miss Sally Tuinstra. Miss Dana DePriest and Mrs. James Lorence.

Erin Starback was flower girl and Patrick Starback was ringbearer.

Serving as best man was Carl York. Ushers were Roger Rode, brother of the bride, Richard Honyoust, Kenneth Behr and James Skinner.

A reception was held in the ehurch.

The bride is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Grand

Hround the clock with

WOMEN

CLUBS - CHURCH - FAMILY - FASHION - SCHOOL - HOME SOCIETY



MRS. DANIEL ZWAR Cynthia Rode

Rapids Baptist college. Her husband is a graduate of St. Joseph high school and Michigan Technological university.

Wedding Bells Chime For May Brides

SOUTH HAVEN -English Lutheran church South Haven, was the setting May 10 for the wedding of Miss Susan Kay Bachman and Gregory Lee

The Rev. Raymond Bartels performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bachman, route 5, 6th avenue, South Haven, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Keith Bain, 349 Paw Paw avenue, Watervliet.

The bride wore a chiffon over taffeta gown trimmed with venise lace appliques and designed with a ruffled hemline, a bow at the waist and a chapel train. Lace daisy appliques trimmed her picture hat which held her elbow length veil and she carried multicolored miniamums and apricot rosebuds.

Mrs. Michael Thaler, sister of the bride, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Carole Bock and Miss Terri Bain, sister of the bride.

Sharon Fietz was flower girl and Scott Thaler was ring Serving as best man was

Richard Fox Jr. Ushers were Thomas and Terry Bachman,

brothers of the bride. A reception was held in the church.

The couple is making their home in Sister Lakes

The bride is a graduate of I: C. Mohr high school, South



MRS. GREGORY BAIN Susan Bachman

Haven. Her husband, a graduate of Watervliet high school, is a student at Lake Michigan college in the plumbers and pipe fitters apprenticeship program. He is employed by Phoenix Construction Company,

NEW BUFFALO -- Miss Virgie Naomi Stevens and Kenneth Lee Hurlburt exchanged wedding yows May 10 at St. John United Church of Christ, New Buffalo. The Rev. Victor P. performed Frohne

Parents of the bride are Mr. Virgil Stevens: Paragould, Ark. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth R. Hurlburt, Grand Beach.

The bride wore an A-line empire gown of lace over delustered satin. Her mantilla was edged with lace and she carried pink sweetheart roses, white nompons and baby's breath.

Miss Shelly Williams was

maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Jane White, Miss Susan Arnhart and Miss Sue Williams.

Melissa Coleman was flower girl and Christopher Hurlburt

Serving as best man was Larry Powers. Ushers were David and Ronald Hurlburt brothers of the groom, and Jeff

A reception was held at Grand

Beach Hall. The couple is making their

home at 447 South Whittaker street, New Buffalo. The bride, a graduate of County Tech high



MRS. KENNETH HURLBURT Virgie Stevens

school, Paragould, is employed at Gateway, Michigan City, Ind. Her liance is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and is a senior at Western Michigan university. He is employed by Northern Indiana Public Ser-

vice Company, Michigan City.

THREE OAKS - Miss Carol Lee LaBine and Michael Vincent Neary were married May in St. Mary's Catholic church. Three Oaks.

The Rev. Fr. Frank Burger performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin LaBine Sr. of Three Oaks, and the son of Mrs. Charles Neary, LaPorte, Ind., and the late Charles Neary.

The bride wore an empire organza gown trimmed with venise lace and designed with a Watteau train. A lace headpiece held her elbow length imported silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white sweetheart roses and baby's breath,

Mrs. Dennis Reaker was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Mary Lee LaBine, Mrs. Timothy Nevele and Mrs. Michael Corak

Tracy Langevin was flower

Jess Dunk served as best man. Ushers were John March, Joseph Langevin and Chuck Langevin.

A reception was held in the

church parish hall. The couple is making their home at 9051/2 Linwood avenue,

The bride is a graduate of River Valley high school and Vogue Beauty college, South Bend; Ind. She is employed at



Levine's beauty shop, LaPorte. Her husband is a graduate of LaPorte high school and attended Vincennes, Ind., university. He is employed at the

Install New Officers

THREE OAKS -Charles Franklin has been installed president of the Three

Oaks Womans club. Other officers include Mrs.

Hoadley, first vice president and program chair-

- Mrs. man; Mrs. John Cutler, second vice president; Mrs. Floyd Heckathorn, secretary, and Mrs. Douglas King, treasurer.

> Mrs. Gladys Hefferan was in stalling officer.

MSU Chapel Is Setting Alumni Memorial chapel on the Michigan State university campus, East Lansing, was the setting Saturday, May 17, for the wedding of Miss Deborah Jean Newman and James Arthur Jess-The Rev. Erwin A. Gaede of First Unitarian church, Ann Arbor, performed the ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Newman of Livonia, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Jesswein, 2008 Lakeview, St. Joseph. The bride were an A-line organza over taffeta gown trimmed with alencon lace and silk ruffles. A beaded cap held her fingertip veil and she carried white roses, carnations, blue daisies, corn

MRS. MICHAEL NEARY Carel LaBine

Miss Gwen Thompson was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were

Robert Paton served as best man. Ushers were Robert Bristol

A reception was held at the Starboard Tack, East Lansing. . .

The bride is a graduate of Michigan State university. Her hus-

band is also a graduate of Michigan State university and is

employed by Ernst & Ernst Accounting firm, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. George Otto and Miss Gerry Stemiontkowski.

The couple will make their home in Grand Rapids.

and Gary Jesswein, brother of the bride.

LUTHERAN CHILDREN'S FRIEND SOCIETY AUXILIARY WIll meet Monday, May 19, at Trinity Lutheran church, Glendora, at 7:30 p.m. A film on social work, "Where There are Two or Three," will be shown.

OAK LEAF CAMP NO. 1511, Royal Neighbors of America, May 22, at Memorial Hall, St. Joseph. Mrs. Augusta Borlick will be hostess.

MARQUETTE REBEKAN LODGE 284 will meet at 8 p.m. riday, May 23, at Odd Fellow Temple, Benton Harbor. This will be visitation night and all lodges are invited.

Linda Jensen Is Married

HARBERT - Miss Linda Marie Jensen and Andrew Paul Bickel exchanged wedding vows May 3 at Trinity Lutheran

The Rev. Elmer Bickel, pastor of the church, and father of the groom, and the Rev. Timothy Bickel, Pinckneyville, Ill., brother of the groom, performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr.

and Mrs. Wayne Jensen, Box 134 Rea road, Harbert, The groom is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Bickel, Box 25, Glendora. The bride wore an empire

crepe gown trimmed with lace and featuring a florince edged skirt and a train. A matching

Wood Ideal For Oceanside

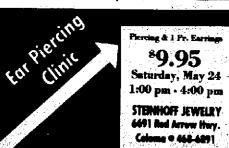
Wood is an ideal building material for oceanside homes. It's chemically inactive, so is resistant to salt air, rust, acids

length lace edged silk illusion veil and she carried a cascade of white carnations and baby's

Miss Sandi Jensen was maid of bonor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Miss Karen Jensen. sister of the bride, Miss Judy Strychaiski and Miss Andrea

George Freehling served as best man. Ushers were Stanley Bickel, brother of the groom, Ron Megge, Wayne Freehling,

Hallmark CAPDE & PARTY SHOP Gillespies BENTON HARBOR



Camelot cap held her elbow, Nate Bickel, brother of the groom, Steve Palenski and Matt

A reception was held in the

Following a wedding trip to Niagara Falls, the couple is making their home at 211 Third

The bride is a graduate of New Buffalo high school and attended Hope college. She is a picture printer at Nuechterlein husband is a graduate of River Valley high school and is a welder at Clark Equipment company, Buchanan.







Married 50 Years



MR. AND MRS. HARRY GEISLER

A service of celebration in

honor of students who have

qualified for certificates in

courses completed at the Luther

Rice Extension seminary, Ben-

ton Harbor, will be held at 8

p.m. Sunday, May 25, at New Bethel Baptist church, Benton

Harbor, with the Rev. Milton

The Luther Rice Extension

seminary has held-classes twice

a week in First Baptist church,

Benton Harbor, since its open-

The Rev. Charles A. Williams, ThD; dean of Luther Rice Seminary, Jacksonville, Fla.

will be the guest speake and will present the certificates.

Dr. Williams is a graduate of

Luther Rice seminary where he

received his bachelor and doc-

torate degrees. Before joining

the faculty of Euther Rice seminary in 1965, he held pas-

torates in Kentucky, Georgia

and Florida. In 1968, he became

dean of guided studies until 1970

when he was appointed dean of

external studies. Since 1972, he

has been dean of the seminary

and is now also the administra-

tive vice president. He is the

author of several books and has

written articles for religious

Luther Rice seminary was

founded in 1964 and is affiliated

with the Southern Baptist con-

vention. The extension program

is aimed at the training of pas-

denominations and is new hav-

ing been launched last year and

now has 1,400 students regis-

tered from 42 states and 24

Dr. Williams who will arrive

in the twin cities May 24 is

scheduled to speak at four

public meetings. His main address will be given Sunday,. May 25, at 8 p.m. at the service

Monday, May 26, he will speak at New Paradise Baptist

church, Benton Harbor, and

Tuesday, May 27, he will speak at First Baptist church, Benton Harbor, at 7:30 p.m.

He is also scheduled to speak

at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 25, at

Progressive Baptist church

of celebration.

toral and lay leaders of all

McAfee, pastor, as host,

ing in September of 1974.

To Award Certificates

Baptist church, has also served

as director of Luther Rice Ex-

tension seminary.

Among those who will par-

celebration Sunday night are

the Rev. McAlee, the Rev.

Baptist church, the Rev. Robert

L. DeFrance of Covert Taber-nacle Baptist church, the Rev.

Robert J. Lacker of First Bap-tist church, the Rev. Willie T.

Burton, Deacon Peter Jackson

Jr., and Mrs. Pauline Walker. The board of directors

includes the Rev. Burton, chairman, and Rev. Cook, Rev.

Lacker, Rev. McAfee, Rev.

DeFrance, Rev. Brown, Rev. Lloyd Zuschke, Martin J. Lane,

Tat Parish and Milton H.

A reception for Dr. Williams

and the students will be held

following the service in the

church parlors. The public is

invited.

Members of the student body

are the Rev. Walter L. Brown,

the Rev. Willie T. Burton, the Rev. Robert L. DeFrance, the

Rev. Allen Harvel Jr., Deacon

Walter L. Brown of Ebenezer

in the service of

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Geisler. 845 Mohawk lane, St. Joseph were honored at two events May 11 and 10, celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary.

A coffee was held May 11 at Zion Evangelical and Reformed church, St. Joseph, following the morning worship service and a dinner honoring the couple was held May 16" at Flasship restaurant, St. Joseph Holiday Inn.

Hosting the events were the couple's daughters, Mrs. Wilbur (Dona) Wolske and Mrs. Robert (Marian) Barton, both of St. Joseph.

Geisler and the former Elizabeth Maul were married May 16, 1925, at Zion Evan-gelical and Reformed church in St. Joseph, of which they are members. The Rev. F.C. Schmidt performed the ceremony. The couple has resided in St. Joseph all of their married lives.

In 1963 Geisler retired from Whirlpool Corp., St. Joseph, where he had been employed for

couple has six grandchildren

Students Receive Scholarships



HOLD BANQUET: Six graduates of Benton Harbor high school's office education co-op program were awarded scholarships for college level business studies at co-op program's employer employe banquet May 14, and one graduate received engraved plaque for being chosen "Student of the Year." From left are Pa-

the office co-op program at the Benton Harbor high school technical center; the six scholarship winners. Acquinita Henderson. DaWanda Robinson, Rebecca Wycoff, LaTanga Joseph, Fatima Jones, Charles Griffin, and "Student of the Year," Johnnie Simmons.

tricia Dunn, program chairman and office education coordinator of

Scholarships totaling \$1,500 the year. From these funds a for college level business sum of \$655 was also donated to studies were awarded to six graduates of Benton Harbor high school's office education co-op program May 14 during the co-op program's employer-

Program chairman was Patricia S. Dunn, office education coordinator of the office co-op program at the Benton Harbor high school technical center

The annual event, attended by 165 persons, was held at Benton Harbor Holiday Inn.

Funds for the banquet were raised by Mrs. Dunn and students themselves from candy sales, jewelry sales, a raffle,

sum of \$655 was also donated to the scholarship fund.

Scholarship winners, all of Benton Harbor, were Fatima Jones, daughter of Mrs. Annie James; Rebecca Wycoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Robinson; Charles Griffin, son Mr. and Mrs. James Griffin; Acquinita Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Converst Jackson, and Iva-Tanga Joseph, daughter of Mrs.

Mary Joseph. graduate also honored was Johnnie Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John

engraved plaque for being chosen "Student of the Year."

Other special recognitions were also made which included employers and donors.

DaWanda Robinson Charles Griffin, who will attend Lake Michigan college, were presented their scholarships by David Ohman, Fairplain Plaza branch manager and vice president of Farmers and Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor, donor of the two scholarships.

The other four were presented scholarships by Catherine Sage, personnel director of Michigan Bell Telephone company, Benton Harbor Donors to these

scholarships were London Pride Cleaners, Le-Valley, Klum's LMC; Fatima Jones, Davenport Oldsmobile company, Lewis Business college, Grand Rapids, and LaTanga Joseph, Furniture company, Heath company, Dr. and Mrs. M. Ferris State college. Hadley Cox, Peoples State bank, Speaker Whirlpool Corp., Inter-City bank, Hayes and Son Construc-

fice education co-op program Rebecca Wycoff and Acquini-

tion company, Fleming's barber shop, Parrett Business

Machines company, and the of-

Etheridge, administrative assistant to the president of Western Michigan university, whose topic was readiness for employment after graduation. in a doctorate program at WMU.

He'll have a cheery

please make some year're ready. With the right change, if pensible, He'st appreciate it with a broad smile and a "Thank you". You see, because hie is in business for him-



Episcopal Clergyman To Speak May 22-23 REV. CHARLES WILLIAMS

and Mrs. Peter Jackson Jr., Descon John Jefferies, Mrs. Ernestine Johnson, the Rev. Willie Lewis, the Rev. Fletcher McAfee, the Rev. Milton P. McAfee, Mrs. Pauline Walker and the Rev. and Mrs. Robert L.

Art And Fashion Show

Adult education services of the Benton Harbor area schools will present an art and fashion show Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Alden Bierman library at Benton Harbor high

The public is invited. Adult students will feature designs of clothing they have made in class. Many of these students have created their own

designs and will model them: The students modeling in the fashion show are under the instruction of Phyllis Schneider and Chris Davis.

Displays of art projects of adult students will also be on display in the library. This phase of the show will feature water color paintings, oil paintings, ceramics, jewelry and candle displays.

The adult art students are under the instruction of Paul Kussy and Eddie Watson.

William A. Wendt, the first Episcopal clergyman to be put on trial by his church in this century, will discuss a central issue of the suit, "Women and Ecclesiastical Turmoil" on the campus of Kalamazoo college Thursday, May 22, and Friday,

The Rev. Wendt will speak at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Olmsted room, Mandelle Hall and will be the featured speaker at the weekly convocation Friday at 10

a.m. in Stetson chapel. Both events are open to the

public without charge.
"TIME" magazine has characterized Rev. Wendt as "an Episcopal priest who has rarely flinched away from trouble or feared innovation.

He is currently awaiting the outcome of an ecclesiastical

allowing Mrs. Alison Cheek, one of the first II women ordained as Episcopal priests, to celebrate the Eucharist in his church last November. The or-

dination of the 11 women has been declared invalid by the House of Bishops. Although Rev. Wendt is

charged with disobedience, the judges may rule on the broader issue of ordaining women priests in the Episcopal church.

Since 1960, Rev. Wendt has served as rector of St. Stephen and the Incarnation church in Washington, D.C. Under his guidance the church has become active in the affairs of its neighboring ghetto and experimental in its liturgy. Rev. Wendt was awarded the Boston Theological Institute's "Outstanding Ministry Award" for

Washington university and the General Theological Seminary, Rev. Wendt served for 11 years Priest-In-Charge at St. Christopher's chapel. The chapel is the Lower East Side mission of Trinity church in New York City and serves a low-income neighborhood with Spanish and black population.

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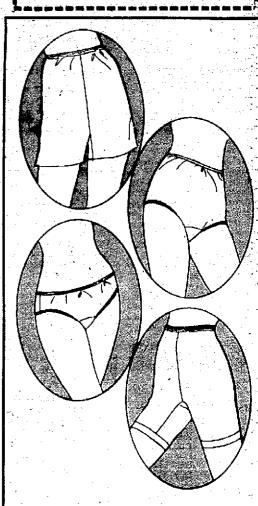
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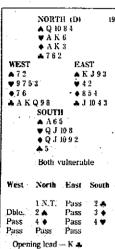
'Your Problems' By Ann Landers

Reader Tells His Side

Dear Readers: Every now and spots aimself in the column and asks to tell HIS side of the story. Today's column is truly extraordinary Here's the original letter that prompted the follow-

Dear Ann Landers: My hosband and I accumulated \$2500 in a local bank by depositing \$5 and \$10 a week. Our 20-year-old son, who does not live at home, entered our house when we were on vacation. He stole our passbook and withdrew \$100 by forging his father's signature to





By Oswald & James Jacoby Oswald: "The bidding of

today's hand is almost too good to be true. It started out normally enough with a standard notrump opening and followed with a Stayman two club response, a double by West to ask for a club lead if North became the declarer, a normal two spade rebid by North and a three dimaond call by South.

Jim: "North couldn't find a better bid than a raise to four diamonds and South went to four hearts to show his fourcard heart suit. North decided to let South gamble the hand out

at the four level."
Oswatd: "It was a good decision. Five clubs tricks would have ruined three no-trump. Two spades and a club would doom five diamonds to defeat and four hearts made rather easily."

Jim: "It did require some

good play by South. Clubs were opened and continued. South discarded a low spade on the second club and another low spade on the third club in order to hang on to his four trumps. Now it didn't matter what was played next. South was sure to take the last ten tricks and score a well deserved rubber bonus



The bidding has been: 19

Pass You, South, hold:

▲ K Q 9 8 5 ♥ A 2 ◆ K 4 What do you do now? A - Bid five norrump. You want to make some try for seven.

TODAY'S QUESTION Your partner bids six hearts to show two kings. What do you do

Answer Tomorrow

Plan Area To Work

Before proceeding with any hobby, plan a convenient work area. First, make sure you have all the materials right at hand. Then, prepare a table with needed equipment.

Include paper towels or cloths to soak up spills, a sponge and suds solution to wipe up any paint spatters or materials that may harden, a washeloth so hands can be cleaned and a wastepaper basket for scraps. A lastic tablecloth protects the fahleton and an apron, smock or clother protects the

\$ 4

He then proceeded to forge his father's name at this bank and other branches in the city. Within two weeks be emptied the account of all but \$5.

He requested a duplicate bankbook, returned the original to our home and kept duplicate, in the hope that he could replace the money before we found out what he had done.

We might have been spared all this grief had one person been alert. Why did they give him a duplicate passbook? How could so many people in the respected profession of banking have used such poor judgment?

 Syracuse, N.Y. Dear Syracuse: I find it fascinating that your complaint is against the bank employees when the real tragedy is that your son is a crook.

My Chicago banking consultant suggests that you contact the senior officer of your bank and seek his counsel. MY advice is to try to get that boy into

This letter arrived today: Dear Ann: I am the 20 - year - old son who took my parents' bankbook and forged my

First I'd like to tell you a little about my past. At age 16 my parents considered me a discipline problem and had me committed to a psychiatric hospital in Syracuse. After six months the doctor said, "This hospital is no place for you. I'm recommending a private

school." The day after my 17th birthday, off I went. I soon discovered it was no private school but a reformatory full of criminals. I tearned every trick of the trade in that rathole. Forgery, robbery, flim-flam you name it. You called me a crook, Ann. Granted I did some criminal things, but I didn't pick them up on my own, nor would I have associated with such people if I hadn't been exposed to that environment.

I've tried every which way to help myself. I've sought the of professionals when things got rough. I'm now 21 and still as bad off as I was back then. I called my mother the



ANN LANDERS

night your column appeared only to find that four warrants were out for my arrest in Syracuse. She said it was an act of God that I happened to read that column and maybe now I will learn something.

But I can't do it on my own. I

age 18 and have had no relationship with my parents whatsoever. It has been one hell of a struggle. If only I had parents I could talk to. But they've disowned me and I am running in fear, Can you belo? - I Want To Stop Dear Want To Stop: Your need

for love is heartbreaking. But don't give up - you CAN be helped.

Call the Mental Health Clinic at Upstate University Hospital, 750 East Adams, Syracuse, N.Y., telephone 473-5540. Ask for an appointment with the psychiatrist in charge. I've already phoned in your behalf and they are waiting to help you. Please let me know how

planning a wedding? What's right? What's wrong? Ann. Landers's completely new "The Bride's Guide" will relieve your anxiety. To receive a copy, send a dollar bill, plus a long, selfaddressed, stamped envelope (20 cents postage) to Ann

Buchanan Organizations Plan Meetings

BUCHANAN Buchanan Business and Professional Women's club will install new officers at a dinner meeting at 6:30 tonight at the First United Methodist church.

One of my friends was given

thyroid pills by her doctor to help her lose weight. She wants

me to try her pills. I'm over

weight and tempted. Is it safe to

My reaction to your request is an emphatic "NO." The trading

of any kind of drugs is freaght

with potential hazard. Cer-

tainly, a hormone such as a

thyroid pill, taken without prescription, is particularly

I doubt that your friend's

doctor prescribed thyroid

tablets purely to control her

weight. The hormone manufac-

tured by the thyroid gland is

very complex - reaching all the

Consequently, the in-discriminate use of thyroid

tablets may upset the delicate

balance that controls the proper

functioning of all the other or-

There are some instances in

Two of our neighbors died of

gans in the body.

other hormones in the body.

Dear Miss S.:

Dr. Lester

Coleman

Mrs. J.S., Pa.

Linda Luce of Mendon, fifth district director, will conduct installation ceremonies

JoAnn Jones, chairman, Millie Horvath, Verda Nichols and Esther Nelson will be in xiliary, will host a Mothers' Day

charge of arrangements.

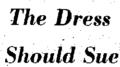
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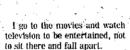
tea at 0:30 tonight in the Legion Post Home preceding the business meeting.

Mrs. Ward Samson will be in charge of the tea at which Gold

Star Mothers will be recognized

Erma Bombeck





Sitting through the Towering Inferno the other night, I found myself slouching in my seat, my legs hopelessly entangled and locked with one another, beads of sweat gathering on my foreliead. Unable to looking at the screen. I buried my head in my husband's

Finally, I opened one eye and whispered to him, "Is it over? Has Faye Dunaway fallen out of her dress yet?

There is something about a dress slit to the waist supported only by gravity and good posture that makes me tense. When Rita Moreno ran to the podium for her Tony in her divided to the waist halter, I nearly fainted, and when Adrienne Barbeau stouches on the Carson show. I instinctively throw my body across the screen when there is

no one in the room but the dog. I guess it all goes back to my mid-Victorian upbringing where we were taught, "What good is a dress if you can't play

In shopping for a long dress the other week, however, I couldn't resist taking a halter dress to the fitting room with

"What holds it up?" I asked the salesperson. "Gravity and prayer...not

necessarily in that order." "I see. The earth revolves and

draws all the bodies in its sphere toward the center of the earth at the rate of 32 feet per second and the dress stays up. "That's easy for you to say," she said. "Personally, I'm

holding out for prayer.' "What do you think?" I asked, standing erect, not dar-

"I think the dress should sue

you for non-support. Maybe I should go back to the keyhole neckline," I ob-

served. "I personally think you should seal off the entire chest," she

"Look, if Fave Dunaway can last through a cocktail party, a major fire, 35 explosions, smoke, water and a ride on a sec-through elevator with a broken cable, I can handle this

"I'll throw in an asbestos bra." she said tiredly.

dress.

achieve your ends. Be patient. was thrown out of the house at TAURUS (April 29-May 20) You'll start with a full head of steam today, but soon as you run into resistance you'll throttle-down considerably GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Opportunities presented to

you get along.

Lunders, P.O. Box 1400, Elgin, Illinois 60120.

Watch your step with co-workers today. Try not to team up with one who does things in a hasty, careless manner. SAGITTARUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You're likely to have your Sail smartly thru summer

priorities in the wrong order today. Put productive things CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19) You'll rise to the occasion today when you meet with opposition

Instead of intimidating you, it will strengthen your resolve.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 29-Feb. 19) Don't be too loose with your resources at this time. It's easier to take it out of the bank

ARIÉS (March 21-April 19) It's to your advantage to treat others as diplomatically as pos-

sible today if you hope to

today will lose some of their

luster if you don't follow

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

You may do something today out of spite or anger that will be

as damaging to you as it is to the

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)

Something you'll hope to ac-

complish today will suffer a

temporary setback. Don't be

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If

you're too selfish in your

dealings today, others will be very reluctant to be involved

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be

prepared to switch tactics today

on the spur of the moment if you

see you're not getting the

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nev. 22)

with you in the future.

results you counted on.

dismayed. You'll it out later.

through promptly.

other guy.

than it is to put it back in! PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Be careful you're not drawn into a stituation where someone else's burdens suddenly become



May 20, 1975

You may experience some changes this year in your work or career. They may not appear to be advantages, but as time unfolds you'll see their pos-

Honey Sundae Is Treat

Honey butter sauce on a sundae is a special treat any day of the week!

In a one-quart saucepan melt one-half cup (one stick) butter with one-eighth teaspoon cinnamon. Remove from heat. Blend in three-quarters cup honey and a dash of salt. Stir in one-half-cups whipping cream until smooth. Add one teaspoon orange extract (optional). Servewarm over ice cream.

A NARROW MARGIN Selling prices of farm products averaged 35 percent higher in 1973 than in 1972, but production expenses zoomed upward by nearly one-

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with vivid, striped vests. Choose a bright color plus white for thelong or short ver-

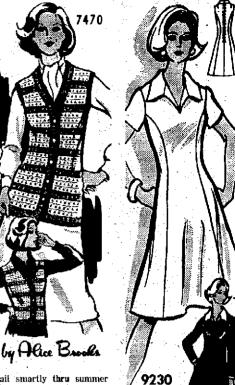
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Concert Set Tuesday

HARTFORD - Hartford middle school bands will present their annual spring concert Tuesday, May 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the high school gym-

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The sixth, seventh and eighth grade bands will present a variety of music under the direction of Dale Kool and Russell Mayforth.

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which the underactivity of the thyrold gland is responsible for excessive weight gain. If after complete study of the thyroid gland a deficiency is found, then and only then is a thyroid

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Mrs. T.M., Ohio Dear Mrs. M.:

Let me assure you and reassure you that cancers are not contagious. Once you have accepted this you will find that your unnecessary anxiety will

be relieved Unfortunately, there is another aspect to your question that may not be as readily ans-wered. The fear of cancer is definitely contagious. This fear can spread from person to perOf Paint

often result in unintentional splatters on clothing.

paint will come out. Scrape off excess paint. If oil-based, sponge with turpentine or paint thinner, riuse thoroughly, then launder. Water-based paint spots can be removed by running under water first and then laundering.





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emotional stability of those who are easily susceptible to all There are many people like

acquiring diseases that may never afflict them. Because of this, they go through life missing many of the joys of day-today living. Their uncontrolled anxiety about cancer and other diseases disturbs their inner peace and deprives them of productivity and tranquility.

Let me repeat. Cancer is not .catching. But the unfounded fear of acquiring it is highly contagious.

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Romanian **Bishop** May Be Deported

DETROIT, Mich. (AP) - The U.S. government has filed suit in Federal Court in Detroit to revoke the citizenship of a bishop who heads the Romanian Orthodox Episcopate America.

The government charges in its suit that Bishop Valerian Trifa ited about his affiliations with fascist, anti-semitic or-ganizations in his application for naturalization.

The government said Trifa, who lives in Grass Lake in Jackson County, has been accused of taking part in atrocities against Jews in Bucharest, Romania, in 1941.

At that time he was president of the National Union of Romanian Christian students, a section of the fascist Iron Guard which recommended the killing of Jews.

The federal suit said Trifa swore he never advocated or assisted in the persecution of any person because of race or national origin and that he had never been a member of the Romanian Iron Guard.

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It charged further that Trifa participated in activities which resulted in the murder of Jews and destruction of their property in Buchares

The government said Trifa won his U.S. naturalized citizen status by concealing facts and misrespresenting his former affiliations. Last December Trifa admit-

ted he led the student group that was part of the Iron Guard but denied participating in atrocities, according to the suit

He said anti-Jewish statements he made were written for him by leaders of the Iron Guard.

Trifa came to the U.S. as a displaced person in 1950 and was naturalized in 1957. At the time, U.S. immigration laws excluded Iron Guard members.

The federal suit is the latest in a series of actions against the stemming from his alleged connection with the from Guard, although previous attempts to have him ousted generally were initated be lewish groups. He has constantly denied any affiliation with the Iron Guard and antisemitic activities.

Kiwanis To Honor Hero, 17

DETROIT (AP) - A 17 - year old Detroit service station atendant who risked his life to save two men from a burning car will be honored next month by the National Kiwanis Club.

Martin Kaufman who now works at a Dearborn Heights station, will receive the Robert P. Connelly Award for Heroism from the club at its 59th annual convention in Atlanta on June

Detroit Kiwanis President Donald Sutherland said he nominated Kaufman for the honor because of what police called his "quick and fearles action" last January on the outhfield Freeway in Detroit.

Kaufman was working at a ervice station near the freeway when he heard what sounded Llike an explosion. Witnesses said Kaufmar

gjumped over a fence and slid on Shis back down an embankment to get to a burning car which had hit a bridge abutment. He pulled the driver out and

extinguished the flames on the man's clothing, then headed back to the car to free a pasthelp a second passenger, who

The award Kaufman will eceive is named for a Kiwanian who was killed trying to save a crippled woman who had fallen into the path of an oncoming continuter train.

Young Kazoo Girl Drowns

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) beryl Johnson, 13, of io, drowned Sunday at



SOVIET WARSHIPS LEAVE: The Soviet guided missile destroyer Boykiy, with crew on forward deck waving, backs into Boston harbor Sunday to begin voyage back to Russia. The Boykiy and another destroyer, Zhguchiy, have been docked in Boston almost a week as part of a warship exchange marking the Allied victory 30 years ago over Nazi Germany. (AP Wirephoto)

Fluoride In New Buffalo

NEW BUFFALO - A fluoride application program for young-

sters will be held at Central school here from July 28 to Aug. 5,

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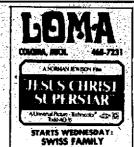
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State Dentists Next?

DETROIT (AP) - Michigan's 4,600 dentists may soon be

hit with the same malpractice insurance problems now plaguing doctors, a state dental association official says.

According to Dr. John G. Nolen, executive director of the

Michigan Dental Association, dentists still can get

malpractice insurance at fairly reasonable rates. But he

predicts it will only be a matter of time before the "same disease" of rising insurance costs and cancellation of

One reason dentists have so far escaped the problems

Noten indicated, is because the profession is less dramatic,

FORD ARRIVES: President Gerald Ford, left, talks with University of Pennsylvania President Martin Meyerson, right, as Ford arrived at the university in Philadelphia Sunday for the university's commencement activities. (AP

Refugee, Strip Mine Bills Ready

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Ford is expected to sign the \$405-million refugeeaid, bill to bein resettle more than 100,000 Vietnamese and Cambodian refugees and to ap-point a committee to direct that

Meanwhile, both supporters and opponents of the strip-min-ing control bill are predicting that Ford will veto it, just as he

did a similar bill last year. While Ford basn't said

whether be'll veto the stripmining bill, Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb and other administration officials have expressed opposition to it.

The bill imposes national environmental curbs on coal strip mining, which accounts for half of all coal produced in the United States.

The measure also requires coal operators to restore land to productive use after mining is

completed and would levy a tax of up to 35 cents a ton of coal to clean up thousands of acres of abandoned strip-mining excavations, most of them in Appalachia.

The House earlier this month. approved the bill 293 to 115 or votes more than the twothirds that would be needed to override another veto if the same number of congressmen were voting. The Lenate passed

it by voice vote Ford's veto of the 1974 stripmining measure did not come up for a congressional test because the President used a pocket yeto, returning the bill to Congress after the lawmakers had recessed in December.

that bill because it would increase coal and electricity prices and threaten his administration's goal of less reliance on foreign energy-Administration officials had

The President said he vetoed .

pressed Congress for speedy approval of the refugee aid funds because the resettlement program was quickly running

out of money.
The President's approval permits immediate contracts with nine volunteer private relief agencies to begin moving refugees from three military bases in California, Arkansas

and Florida to new homes throughout the United States. Ford's original request of \$507 million was pared by congressional committees which decided the number of refugees ac-

tually coming to this country is

not known precisely. The House authorized \$507

million for the refugee aid while the Senate authorized \$405 million; the amount actually appropriated. Senate and House conferees meet this week to settle the difference.

If the higher House figure is adopted, it means the Presiden could request the additional \$102 million without going through the process of another first-step authorization bill.

Ford: 200-Year-Old Goals Still Valid

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Goals set by America's founding fathers 200 years ago are as valid and noble as ever and need only "a renewed sense of national purpose and strenghtening of our national will" for achievement, President Ford has told graduates of the University of

Pennsylvania

"The United States America that evolved from the uneasy disputations and heated debates here in Philadelphia has now before it a chance to write a new declaration of interdependence, among our-selves and with all peoples." Ford told a crowd of 17,000 packed Sunday in Philadephia's

Civic Center. "On our 200th birthday, shall we occupy ourselves questioning our limitations - or explorour possibilities?" President asked.

America has "gone through some rough times" recently, but the founding fathers who the Declaration Independence and framed the "survived

experiences far worse," he said. The President was only one of several notables to address college and university graduating classes as the end of the school term arrived at many institutions.

Sen. Henry M. Jackson, a contender for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1976. told the Class of 75 at Sweet Briar College in Virginia of troubles in foreign relations brought on by obsessively secret

and personal diplomacy.
"In the constitutional order which rests on the sharing of powers and responsibilities. openiess, candor and respect for the public's right to know are absolutely essential," the Washington senator said.

policies hits dentists

Nolan said.

Jackson obviously referred to Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, though he did not mention him by name.

He said Americans are entitled to have confidence in the country's foreign dealings and this must be restored.

At Boston University, Rep. Al Ullman, D-Ore., told graduates President Ford's approach to solving the nation's energy problems unfairly penalizes certain parts of the country.

"Well, you and I know that New England has turned down its thermostat as low as it will go," said the chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. He said under the President's plan, New England and other areas highly dependent on oil will pay higher

Sen. Barry Goldwater, Rspeaking at Butler University commencement exercises in Indianapolis, Ind., said America must re-evaluate ils military strategy and "ask ourselves why are we frequently wrong.

Said Goldwater: "Beginning with the firing of General ing with the fall of Salgon. America has made one gross (Douglas) MacArthur and endand shattering mistake after

SOUR PUSS: Joseph White, a

practitioner in the ancient

Scottish art of girning - the

making of outlandish faces, does his "thing" at a Hunting-

ton, W. Va., amusement park Saturday. White says he is an

award-winning girner. (AP

Wirephoto)

Former Watergate prosecutor Leon M. Jaworski, speaking at ceremonies at Austin University Sherman, Tex., jirged graduates to rededicate themselves to the spirit of the drafters of the U.S. Constitu-

And at Yale University, President Kingman Brewster said an emphasis on material gain at the expense of others is an underlying danger in the country's economic situation.

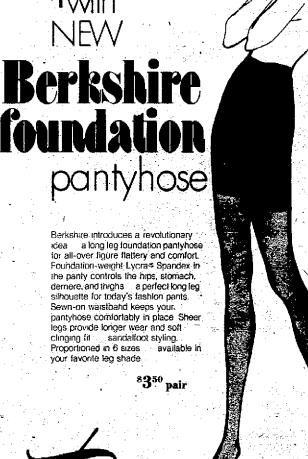


SPRING CLEAN-UP



HOFFMAN AND PERRINE AT CANNES: Dustin Hoffman and co-star Valerie Perrine at the Festival Palace in Cannes Saturday night for presentation of their film, "Lenny." (AP Wirephoto)





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Senator Mum On NY Trip Expense

LANSING, Mich., (AP) State Sen. Arthur Cartwright has declined to divulge how he and an aide spent \$652 in state funds during a recent trip they reportedly took to New York. According to the Detroit

News, Cartwright, a Detroit Democrat and the unnamed aide received the money for the March 31 to April 3 trip to a drug abuse seminar:

It is not known what drug abuse seminar Cartwright was to attend, and he told a reporter that details of his trip will be released only in a committee report he will issue sometime before January, 1977.

Cartwright requested a \$500 advance for the trip, signing for the money as chairman of a special Senate committee to investigate drug abuse. No one else had to approve the advance. Senate records indicate the two left Detroit for New York in Cartwright's car.

On his application for the advance, Cartwright did not say ho was sponsoring the "drug abuse seminar" or exactly where it was being beld.

In addition to the \$500 advance, Cartwright also filed for an additional \$52.90 for mileage. He said the trip to New York a 1,686 mile journey to be reimbursed at the rate of 15 cents a mile.

Officials at the state Department of Public Health's drug abuse section say they know of no drug abuse seminars in New ork at the time cited by Cartwright.

When asked to name a person who could verify Cartwight's seminar attendance. Cartwright

"I don't have to report to

Ohio Man Killed In Plane Crash

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) Gerald Harmon Saper of Eiryia, Ohio, the pilot of a small private. plane, was killed Sunday when the craft nosedived and crashed while taking off at Reynolds Municipal Airport.

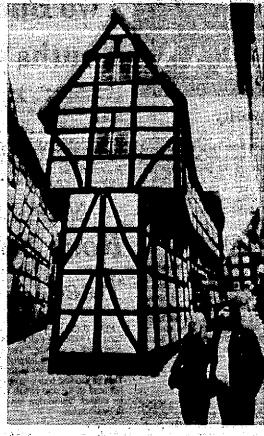
His brother Brian is hospialized today at the University Michigan Hospital in Ann Arbor in poor condition.

Witnesses said the Saper's single engine plane stalled durng takeoff, took a nose dive and lipped over on its top.

Wayne Adams of Albion, an, 18-year veteran pilot, said he saw the plane crash on its second takeoff try. He said the initial attempt was aborted when the plane appeared to be

Workmen worked for about 30 minutes before they were able to pull the Sapers from the twisted wreckage. Rescue said the pilot apparently died mistantly.

Federal Aviation Administration officials from Detroit are investigating the incident.



SLIM HOUSE: The Slim House, one of the medieval townhouses in the West German town of Hattingen, is affectionately nicknamed "flat-iron" by the townspeople. Built in 1611, it was entirely restored between 1956 and 1962. (AP Wirephoto)

SELF-TAUGHT

Jailed 'Lawyer' Wins His Cases

MARQUETTE, Mich., (AP) - Leonard Harvey Lundberg may be the state's most costly

Lundberg, a self-taught jailhouse lawyer, says he has cost the state a small fortune of dollars through successful court cases he has researched while a prisoner at Marquette State Prison.

Sick inmates at Marquette used to be loaded on a bus for a 12-hour ride to the Jackson Prison infirmary. Now, due to the efforts of Lundberg, they are treated here.

Indigent prisoners used to be ampered in filing appeals herause they lacked the money for a transcript of their trial. Now they get the court records free - again, thanks to Lund-

Lundberg estimates the improved medical treatment has cost the state tens of thousands of dollars, with another \$300,000 going to provide the free transcripts

Lundberg, convicted in the 1956 slaying of a young Grand Marais school teacher whose head was beaten in with a hammer, has only an eighth grade education.

researcher that defense and even prosecution attorneys across the state know and respect his work. Some defense lawyers even use him to help research complex criminal ap-

"Len is simply amazing," Justin Brocato, a Kalamazoo attorney who does court - appointed appeal work. At first I thought he must be a lawyer who got failed because he is so good. He's a lot better lawyer than a lot of practicing

Lundberg claims credit for helping 100 men get out of prison over the past decade. He says he will help any inmate that doesn't think be got a fair trial.

"I've seen some prettybeinous cases, like child molesting," he said, "but if the guy didn't get a fair trial I'll work for him."

Lundberg has spent 31 of his 49 years in fail. He also has been convicted of armed rebbery and breaking and entering.

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BH Man Facing Robbery Charge



IVORY JONES

ed a 21 - year - old man was booked on a charge of armed robbery early today after he appeared at the police station and said he was involved in a January, 1974, robbery.

Det. Lt. Alfred Edwards said Ivory Jones, 21, of 997 Pipestone street, was booked at the county jail. Edwartis said Jones gave a statement about a robbery at C-T Cleaners, 369 East Main street, in which a bandit carrying a sawed-off shotgun escaped

Jones was to be opestioned further today about the robbery. Police said there was no indication why Jones surrendered.

port from the aircraft carrier

The bombers might have

raided the mainland if the Coral

Sea had not been able to reach

its necessary position by Wed-

nesday night, according to a

senior American official aboard

Secretary of State Henry A.

Kissinger's plane en route to

U.S. jets sank several Cam-

bodian gunboats and fired on

others in the Gulf of Thailand

Wednesday, Later, the jets

staged air strikes on the Can-

bodian mainland after the

Mayaguez crew was surren-

Schlesinger said the mainland

attack was designed to support

the Marines who still were in

action on Koh Tang. He said a

fourth wave of the attack was

Crewmen from the Mayaguez

have said they were strated and

gassed by U.S. planes while the

Cambodians were taking them

Schlesinger said the pilots

spotted Caucasians aboard one

of the Cambodian gunboats and

did not shoot directly at that

that ship by firing ahead and to the rear of the ship. We used

riot control agents but, because

of the observation that there

might be Caucasians aboard,

that vessel was not attacked

directly. That was a very for-

tunate decision," he said. Schlesinger said the U.S. res-

ponse to the ship seizure "dis-

America in the post-Vietnam period ... I think that they will

consequently bring others to

recognize that our commit-

ments elsewhere will be ob-

Asked what the United States

would do if South Korea was at-

tacked, Schlesinger said the

United States "would take more vigorous action than we were

inclined to take during much of

the Vietnamese war."

In an interview published in

U.S. News and World Report,

Schlesinger also said one of the

lessons of the Vietnam war "is

that, rather than simply counter

your opponent's thrusts, it is

necessary to go for the heart of

the opponent's power; destroy

his military forces rather than

simply being involved endlessiv

in ancillary military opera-

Asked in the ABC interview

As I've indicated before, we

might be less tolerant of such an

embargo than we have been.

Just precisely what measures

we might take would remain" to

He said that use of military

force in such a circumstance is

a possibility but "it is not an

option that is attractive on its

face, save in desperate circum-

The military effort to rescue

the Mayaguez crew was praised

by President Ford in a com-

mencement address Sunday at

the University of Philadelphia

and his comments drew warm

"I am immensely proud of the

Marines, the airmen and the

seamen who rescued their cap-

tured ...," Ford said before the applause drowned out his

Prince Norodom Sihanouk praised the Khmer Rouge for

seizing the Mayaguez and called

the U.S. rescue operation "a frantic adventure."

cast monitored in Tokyo, the

broadcast quoted Sibanouk as

saying some Cambodian sol-

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New Details On Ship's Mission

owner denied a charge by Prince Norodom Sihanouk Cambodia's chief of state, that ber cargo included a large number of plastic bombs and radio-electronic equipment. A spokesman said most of the cargo consigned to U.S. military bases in Thailand was post exchange goods. He added that the goods would be unloaded in Hong Kong and anyone who wanted to inspect them could do so there.

The new casualty figures from the air, ground and sea operation in the Gulf of Thailand were disclosed Sunday by Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger. On Friday, the put preliminary casualty figures at one Marine killed, 22 wounded and 13 Marines and airmen missing.

Schlesinger said the five servicemen killed were three Marines and two airmen. The higher estimate of the wounded includes "all sorts of minor wounds," Schlesinger said on ABC-TV's "Issues Answers.

Asked about the delay in de termining the casualty tell, Schlesinger said:

"Well, we indicated at the time that we were withdrawing from the island that initially there had been a number of choppers that had been downed. that we were running a muster on board the ships in order to assess what had been the damage.

"We attempted to get out the results as they became clear, after notification of next of kin."

The casualties were suffered Wednesday night (Eastern time) when Marines landed on: the island of Koh Tang off the Cambodian coast in the mistaken belief that the ship's 39man crew was being held there.

It later was disclosed that the crew had been put on a fishing boat and taken to the mainland port of Kom Pong Son and a nearby island after the Mayaguez was seized Monday by a Cambodin naval vessel The crew was later released and picked up by a U.S. Navy ship while the ground and air attack was still underway.

The Marines met heavy resistance when they stormed onto Koh Tang in search of the crew. Schlesinger denied that an intelligence error led to the decision to send Marines to Koh Tang after the Mayaguez crew men already had been removed

We did not know whether or not the crew in its entirety or even in part had been removed from the island" and "we therefore felt it essential to seize the island," Schlesinger

At one point, the United States seriously considered using B52 bombing raids on Cambodia as part of the rescue effort, but then decided on the Marine landing with air cover and sup-

Extinguish Car Blaze At Baroda

Baroda firefighters extinguished a fire in a car. Sunday at about 5:30 p.m. on Shawnee road, west of Cleveland avenue. Fire apparently started in the wiring and burned in the rear engine compartment of a car owned by Mary Ann Gerlick of South Bend, Ind. No one was injured.

LONGEST STORE

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - A thousand and one temptations and delights await the passionate shopper in Tehran's six-mile-long bazaar which, according to Iran Air, is the longest in the world.

OBITUARIES

J.P. Provenzano Lydia Hesper, Grand Rapids, Dies Saturday In Tuscon

John P. Provenzano, 60, 4518 US-33, North, Benton Harbor, former broker on the Benton Harbor Fruit Market, died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in St. Mary's Hospital, Tucson, Ariz.

Surviving are his widow Marjorie; two sons, Terry, Ann Ar-bor and John, Benton Harbor; a brother Kelly of Milwaukee, Wisc., and a sister, Mrs. Marie Marabella, Chicago.

A Requiem Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m. Wednesday in St. Joseph Catholic church with burial in North Shore Memory Gardens.

Friends may call at Dev-Florin funeral home beginning at noon Tuesday.

Paul Horsic

Paul Horsic, 93, 912 Price street, St. Joseph, died at 2:45 a.m. Sunday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center.

Mr. Horsic had heen employed at Auto Specialties Manufacturing Company 31 years, retiring in 1953.

Surviving are a son Peter and a daughter, Mrs. Louis (Minnie) Lodyga, both of St. Joseph. He was a member of St.

Joseph Catholic church. Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Tuesday in Kerley and Starks funeral home, where friends may call. Burial will be

Mrs. Mollie Porter

Mrs. Mollie W. Porter, 95, died at 11 a.m. Sunday in Shoreham Nursing home.

Surviving is a sister, Mrs. Lillian Kennedy, Benton Harbor. Her husband, Arthur Porter, preceded her in death in

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Dey-Florin funeral home.

Kraak Rites Set

DECATUR - Funeral services for Peter Kraak, 76 Route 1, Decatur, who died Sazurday in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Newell funeral home, Decatur, where friends may call after 7 this evening. Burial will be in Hamilton township cemetery. Military rites will be conducted

by VFW post 6248. Memorials may be made to

Gideon Bible fund. Mr. Kraak was a retired metal finisher and had resided in the area 49 years, coming from Chicago. He was the former owner of Hartford Metal Protection Company from 1947 until 1962. The company was originally located in Decatur. Mr. Kraak was a veteran of World War I and also a member of the Farm Bureau.

Surviving are his widow, the former Thelma Lathrop; two daughters, Mrs. Reverly Hope Hartford, Mrs. Agnes McCon, Oak Lawn, Ill.; three sons, Peter, serving with the Army in Germany, Frank, Decatur, and David, Kalamazoo; two sisters, Mrs. Lavina Nourie and Mrs. Mattie Niggel, both of Kalamazoo, and a brother, brotner. John, Salisbury, N.Y.

Pearce Rites Set

BERRIEN SPRINGS Funeral services for Mrs. Lillian Pearce, 87, 515 College avenue, Berrien Springs, who died Saturday in Berrien General hospital, Berrien Center, will be held at 2 p.m. today in Paul E. Maybew funeral home, Berrien Springs. Burial will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Elm Lawn cemetery. Bay

Mrs. Pearce was_a retired Review and Herald Publishing Company, Washington, D. C. Fond du Lac, Wisc. Her hus-

Surviving is a son Theodore, band, a former professor of Andrews University, preceded her in death in 1954.

Otto Latislaw

NILES - Otto Latislaw, 1638 Sycamore road, Niles, died at 4:48 a.m. Saturday in Niles Pawating hospital, following an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Latislaw had resided in Niles since 1941, coming from Eau Claire. He was a veteran of World War I

Surviving are his widow, the former Elizabeth Goetz; four sons. Thomas, Augusta, Ga., Herbert, St. Jospin, Robert and James, Niles; a daughter, Mrs. William Huber, Niles; three brothers, William, Zion, Ill., Clarence. Benton Harbor and Ted, Eau Claire, seven sisters, Mrsl Mrs. Oiga Marks, Califor nia, Mrs. Mary Jahnke, Daytona Beach, Fla., Mrs. Lena Holtz, Dowagiac, Mrs. Martha Sempert, Benton Harbor, Mrs.

Mrs. Helen Kirkland, Battle Creek and Mrs. Ruth Gerlach, Eau Claire

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Halbritter funeral home, Niles, where friends may call Burial will be in Mission Hills Memorial Gar-

Mrs. Marié Bellis

DECATUR - Mrs. Marie Bellis. 60. Route 3, Decatur, died Sunday afternoon in Lakeview Community hospital, Paw Paw.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today at Newell-funeral home, Decatur.

Kean Rites Set

WATERVLIET - Funeral services for R.M.C. Donald Kean, formerly of Watervliet, and most recently serving with the Navy in the Philippines, will be held Tuesday, 2 p.in., at Hutchins funeral home. Burial will be in Watervliet cemetery. He died Tuesday of an ap-

parent heart attack at the age of Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Jessie Ballard

DOWAGIAC - The death Saturday morning of Jessie Ballard, 38, 504 Thickstun street, Dowagiac, was due to natural causes, according to Dr. Robert Knex, Cass county medical examiner.

Ballard's death was reported by residents of 305 Budlow street where he had been taken after becoming ill at a restaurant Friday night. Cass county sheriff's deputies said.

Mr. Ballard was employed by Lux Wood Products company, Downgiac. He had been a resident of Downgiac 14 years. Surviving are his parents,

Will and Mary Ballard, Macon, Miss.; five brothers, Robert, Dowagiac, Zack, St. Louis, Mo., James, Indianapolis, Ind., Louis and John Mississippi; six sisters, Mrs. Fanny Macon, Dowagiae, Mrs. Mary Louis, St. Louis, Mrs. Dorothy Draper and Mrs. Lula Harlin, St. Louis, Mrs. Tence Neal and Mrs. Au-

nie Hoskin, Mississippi. Funeral services will be held next Sunday in Macon and burial will be in New Zion cemetery, Macon.

Local arrangements were handled by Groner Juneral home, Dowagiae.

Will Brown

COVERT - Will Brown, 94, of 257 Maple street, Covert, died Saturday morning at Restwood Inn. South Haven.

He was born in Selma, Ala. and came to Covert 18 years ago from Chicago. He was a member of Trinity Baptist church.

Survivors include his wife, Sally, of Bethany Nursing home, Bloomingdale; and a sister, Mrs. Birdie Mayes, Mendon Mich.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday, 2 p.m., at Trinity Baptist church with burial-in Covert cemetery. Friends may call at Calvin funeral home, Covert, from 7 p. to 8 p.m. this

Crossing Is 'Risky'

(Continued From Page One) worked out pretty well."

Medema now plans to return to his business of using balloons as a means of promoting upcoming events and advertising products.

"I dropped 10 days out of my life for this little thing." he said. "I have to get back into Medema got off to a slow start

Sunday when he discovered a four-foot rin in the halloon while it was being inflated. The air had to be let out and the rip patched before he could take off. But Medema fared better than

Bob Sparks, 39, of Gladstone, N.J., who tried to take off in another halloon at about the same time from Milwaukee's Mitchell Field.

Strong winds dragged the second balloon down the runway where it caught on one of the airport lights. The light cut a 20-foot gash in Sparks' balloon and caused the flyer to cancel his flight until at least Monday. Both Sparks and Medema planned to make their crossings

on Saturday, but high winds from the south caused them to hold back a day.

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Today In MICHIGAN

SUB Will Have Priority

DETROIT (AP) - Restructuring the auto companies' Supplemental Unemployment Benefit funds likely will be one of the United Auto Workers' top priority items during 1976 contract negotiations, observers report. One of the plans under consideration by the UAW reportedly would lower the payments to stretch out the fund and protect more workers for longer periods. There has been no talk as yet of sending mass amounts of new money into SUB accounts. So far rewriting present rules is the main thrust.

IRS Probing 'Kickbacks'

DETROIT (AP) - The Internal Revenue Service is investigating charges of alleged kickbacks during construction of Detroit Edison's Greenwood generating plant, the utility says. Edison officials say an independent audit it commissioned to review construction operations revealed Bechtel Corp., a California-based electrical contractor, charged at least \$7,000 too much Bechtel officials said three of its employes were fired after an onsite investigation of the allegations, which reportedly center around purchasing agreements between Bechtel and local

Narcotics Crisis Growing

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - A narcotics crisis even bigger. than the one in 1970 and 1971 is moving across the nation, according to the head of a drug counseling program in New York. Dr. Judianne Densen-Gerber told a Grand Rapids church group Sunday the current crisis is starting in the southwest and should hil Michigan and other midwestern states by early pext year. She said the 1970-71 crisis started on the coasts. Dr. Densen-Gerber, executive director of the Odyssev House program, said the problem will be mostly a heroin epidemic. She said while Detroit has one of the worst drug problems in the country, smaller cities have similar problems. She cited Great Falls, Mont., as an example, saying the Montana community is a major entry point for drugs into the U.S.,

Ionia Couple Electrocuted

SAINT JOHNS, Mich. (AP) - An Ionia couple was electrocuted Sunday in Clinton County's Lebanon Township when a citizens band antenna atop their camper touched a power line, deputies said. Officers said William John Russell, 28, and Ms wife, Judy Kay, 24, died instantly when the antenna, which they were trying to install on the camper roof, hit the power line. The accident occurred at a camping site called Cooks Landing.

ONE HOSPITALIZED

Two Are Arrested After Car Overturns

Texaco ervice in Lawrence.

The juvenile boy, identified

only as Darnell Vaughn, was

reported in good condition this

morning at Lake View Com-

munity hospital in Paw Paw. He

is to be petitioned into Van

Buren juvenile court, police

The police pursuit began

about 6 p.m. when Mrs. Gabriel

Reinertson, wife of the station's

owner, reported she believed

two people had taken her

daughter's wallet, an adding machine and rifled the station's

Police pursued a car matching the description of one

given them to near CR-365 and

52nd street, where the vehicle

The juvenile was apprehend-

ed at the scene and the other

passenger in a nearby woods,

Pulice said goods reported

taken from the station were

rolled over, police said.

cash register:

police said.

LAWRENCE - Two people from a building, Reinertson's were arrested by Van Buren sheriff's deputies near here last night after a car being pursued by a police cruiser overturned.

The car was being pursued as the result of a report minutes earlier that a wallet and an adding machine had been taken from a Lawrence service sta-

Taken intò custody were Robert DeWayne Griffith, 21, 860 East Vineyard, and a 16 year - old juvenile boy, both

from Benton Harbor.
Deputies said Griffith was

Capitols Reacting To Crisis

(Continued From Page One)

taken on a unique sort of twist in Tennessee — that of delayed pregnancies.

Several (women) have told me they had planned to stop taking birth control pills, but have postponed it until the situation changes," -Dr. Valton... Harwell, a Columbia, Tenn.,

Harwell and several other Tennessee obstetricians said over the weekend they are refusing pregnant patients whose delivery dates would fall after the expiration of their insurance coverage.

"The patients are concerned, of course, and they wanted to know where to go," Harwell said. "I have told them they willface the same situation by going to Nashville

"We cannot practice without insurance any more than you would drive a car without insurance," said one Nashville obstetrician, who said he did not want to be identified.

BIG GOAL SKOKIE, Ill. (AP) - Yes,

everyone, there was a "Johnny Appleseed". The legendary planter was really John Chapman, a bioneer evangelist who hoped to convert the Midwest wilderness into one vast apple

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Two Buchanan Youths Rescued

Two young Buchanan lishermen were rescued by an unidentified boater Sunday evening after their 16-foot aluminum boat was caught under the dam on the St. Joseph river near Buchanan and cansized.

James Walkden, 16, and David Davidson, 17, held on to some rocks until rescued, according to Berrien sheriff's marine depu-ties. There were no injuries and the boat was recovered.

Walkden is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester B. Walkden of East River road, and Davidson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Davidson of Clear Lake Woods road, both of Buchanan.

NAMES IN THE NEWS

Rock Star Won't Need A Cast'

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK (AP) - Mick Jagger says a gash in his right hand and wrist that took 10 stitches is "a bit messy, but I won't need a cast or anything." The Holling Stones rock star was sewn up at a Southampton hospital Saturday night after putting his hand through a window at Gosman's, a restaurant in Montauk. Then he was sent home, "I was leaving the restaurant. I had my left hand on the door handle and my right hand on the window for support. The window just gave way," Jagger told newsmen in Southampton.

Asking For VIP Treatment

LONDON (AP) - Frank Sinatra had his problems leaving Heathrow Airport for Geneva, but airport officials say it was only because Sinatra was seeking special treatment. The officials sald Significative demanded special customs clearance and a hushbush departure Sunday, and was twice refused. "Mr. Sinatra was informed on both occasions that if we allowed him to leave the country this way we'd have to do the same for every other VIP passenger who wanted to avoid publicity." an airport spokesman said. Under a compromise, a private jet eventually taxied Sinatra, girl friend Barbara Marx and budyguard Billy Rizzo from a quiet spot to the main terminal. Then they got a

CBS Executive In Switch

NEW YORK (AP) - In a move that has surprised the television industry, CBS executive Fred Silverman will switch networks and become president of ABC Entertainment. He has been CBS vice president in charge of programming for the past five years. The switch takes effect next month. ABC television president Frederick Pierce announced Sunday. Silverman, 37, will replace Martin Starger, 43, who leaves ABC June 15 to form a production company that will produce work for ABC.

Ervin Still Has Questions

BELMONT, N.C. (AP) - Former Sen. Sam Ervin Jr., who is 78, says be would like lingering questions about Watergate and the assassination of President John F. Kennedy answered in his lifetime. The recently retired North Carolina Democrat, who two years ago chaired the Senate's Watergate investigating committee, said Sunday that the Rockefeller Commission should reopen the Kennedy probe. As for Watergate, he said only one big question remains — what was done with \$100,000 by Bebe ozo, a friend of former President Richard M. Nixon. "Virtually everything of any consequence came out with the excep-tion of the \$100,000 Bebe Rebozo said he kept in a safe deposit box. He's a banker, you know, and tiankers like to draw interest." Ervin said

U.S. Heart Deaths Down

WASHINGTON (AP) - Death rates for heart disease, stroke and accidents declined last year but the cancer death rate went? up, according to a new government report. Together, the four accounted for about 72 per cent of the 1.9 million deaths in the United States in 1974. Rates dropped 13 per cent for accidents of: all kinds, the fourth leading cause of death. That included a 20 percent decrease in deaths from motor vehicle accidents, the top killer among persons in their teens and early twenties. "The speed limits and other energy conservation measures. recently adopted by the nation undoubtedly are accelerating the downward trend," Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare said. HEW's Center for Health Statistics said about 45,000 persons died in motor vehicle accidents, about 10,000 fewer than in 1973. The 1974 death rate of 21.3 per 100,000 population was the lowest since 1961.

Queen's Cousin Given Probation After Setting Fire At School

blaze because other pupils at the school had attacked him. Jeremy Hutchinson, defend-

ing Rhodes, said, "It was an

identity crisis of adolescence

He had severe behavioral dis-

turbance leading to temporary

The court heard that Rhodes

was attacked by an unidentified

person before the fire and later

one of the boys at the school had

gone into his dormitory and

He was disgusted by the

whole episode and decided to

erase the scene from his

memory," said the prosecutor.

The court was told that

Rhodes threw gasoline on the

sexually molested him.

David Tudor Price.

confusion and disorientation

LONDON (AP) - An 18 - year old second cousin of Queen Elizabeth II who set a gasoline fire at one of Britain's most exclusive schools was given a conditional discharge for a year by the central criminal courts at the Old Bailey today.

Simon Rhodes, a former page boy of honor to the queen, pleaded guilty to starting a fire last Nov. 25 at Harrow School, where the late Winston Churchill was educated, Conditional discharge is the equivalent to being placed on probation

Rhodes, whose mother is the daughter of Baron Elphinstone and a first cousin of the queen. told the court be was mentally distressed on the night of the

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carpet of his room and set fire to it. As the fire spread, Rhodes immediately realized what he had done and gave the warming

Tudor Price said.
It most firemen two hours to extinguish the flames, and damage was estimated at more than \$297,000. Nobody was in-

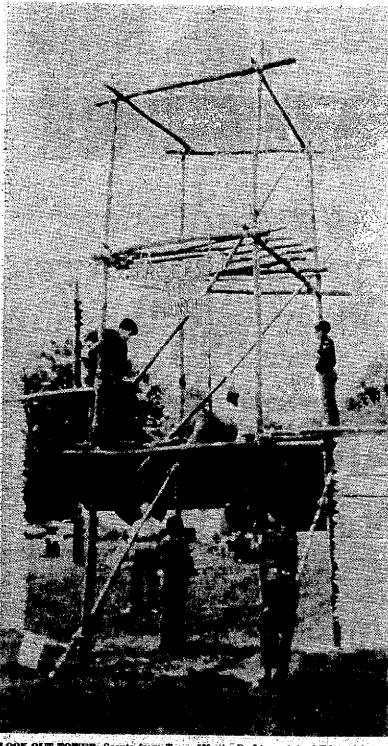
red. The judge, Sir Bernard McKenna, told Rhodes: "Yo act though terrible in its consequences was not criminal in the ordinary way. You did not light that fire in anger or

malevolence or for the pl of destruction.

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Area Troops Show Skills To 16,000 At Scout-O-Rama



LOOK-OUT TOWER: Scouts from Troop 539, the By-Lions club of Edwardsburg, construct look-out tower from rope and limbs during annual Scout-O-Rama held Saturday at youth fairgrounds, Berrien Springs. An estimated 16,000 people, according to Scout-O-Rama director Robert Chockley, visited wide variety of scout projects and activities. (Cliff Stevens photos)

Pistol-Packin' Gal Is A Good-Looker

Staff Writer.

The lady who left her purse at the bar of St. Joseph Holiday Inn Saturday evening was described as "very attractive" by an inn employe The employe later found an

eye opener of a different nature inside the purse, according to Turned over to city police were a .38-callber five shot

revolver, and a .22-caliber automatic handeun, both loaded Police checked an identifica tion paper in the purse and said it was a Hammond, Ind., woman, who is not sought for any crime, according to a computer feedback.

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day. The guns are in police custody.

with a man about 5:30 p.m. When she didn't return the purse was opened for an identification check at 2 a.m. Sun-

tripped as he entered his home, according to a family spokesman. Neighbors rushed him to Lee Memorial hospital where he was given first aid and later transferred to the Indiana hospital for

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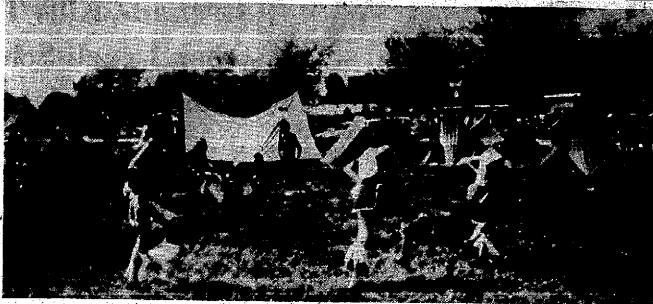
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PERFORM INDIAN DANCE. Members of Scout Troop 579, St Mary's church, Niles, perform Indian dance as part of annual

Scout-O-Rama. Clear skies and warm temperatures Saturday helped make day success, scout officials said.



CROSS ROPE BRIDGE: Scouts prepare to cross rope bridge erected by Troop, 197 of Lawrence, during annual Scout-O-Rama

TESTS FREE AT 2 HOSPITALS Check Your Blood Pressure?

Free blood pressure tests will be offered today at St. Joseph Memorial hospital and Wednesday at Mercy hospital, accord-

ing to administrators from both hospitals. The tests will be offered from 1 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 4 p.m. Wednesday at Mercy

The tests will be offered because of the success of the free blood pressure testing program offered last week in which 1,080 people had their blood pressure checked at the

pressure checked, 163 were their family physician with the suggestion that their blood pressure indicated a need for possible medical treatment, 426 had a

borderline pressure indicating

normal limits.

David Hills, M.D., chief of Memorial's medical staff, said he was suprised at the number of people who took advantage of the free testing program. "The

tested had a blood pressure above normal limits indicates the need for greater awareness on the part of the general public of the importance of routine physical examinations,"



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A VILLAGE'S GRIEF: Families and relatives mourn over the blanket-covered bodies of seven youngsters, killed at play Saturday when a mortar shell left by a recent Israeli shelling exploded in a field near Aitroun, Lebanon. Authorities said five other children were injured by the blast, three seriously. (AP Wirephoto)

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Grenade Kills Terrorist Near Israeli Schoolyard

By ASSOCIATED PRESS
An Arab terrorist was killed
by his own hand grenade while
apparently preparing to hurl it
from a roof into a crowd of
students exercising in a
schoolyard in northern Israel,

police reported.

Teachers discovered the body of a 25-year-old Arab who had entered the school posing as a workman Sunday on the roof of an agricultural college in the Mediterranean port of Acre, police said. Fragments of the

grenade were in his hand.
In Lebanon, the death toll of Arab children blown up while playing with an unexploded mortar shell in the border village of Aiteroun see to nine when two of the five wounded died.

Lebanese officials said the

shell was fired during a recent Israeli bombardment, but the Israelis denied this. The village was raided by Israeli troops twice last week. Israeli Premier Yitzhak

Israeli Premier Yitzhak Rabin told a cabinet meeting that despite opposition from within his own Labor party, his government will build 500

apartments in the next two years at Sharm el-Sheikh, at the southern tip of the occupied Sinal Peninsula.

Although Israeli officials have often said Israel will never give up Sharm el-Sheikh because it commands the waterway to the southern Israeli port of Eilat, Rabin said the construction plans did not mean Israel was annexing the area.

President Anwar Sadat of Egypt said he will be speaking for an Arab world united against Israel when he meets President Ford In Salzburg, Austria, on June I. He told a news conference in Damascus, "I am sure that when I speak to President Ford, I am representing the views of the bigger majority of my

colleagues, the Arab leaders."
Sadat made the statement at the end of a tour of Kuwait, Iraq, Jordan and Syria designed to forge a common stand for his talks with Ford. Yasir Arafat, head of the Palestine Liberation Organization, met Sadat in Damascus and was at his side

during the news conference. Egyptian sources said Arab leaders were agreed that (1) it is no longer realistic to talk of destroying, the state of Israel; (2) they should get back what Israeli-occupied territory they can by force but explore other avenues; and (3) Sadat should ask Ford to pressure Israel for territorial concessions and agreement to a Palestinian state.

Sadat also indicated he expects a clear outline of U.S. policy from Ford, including whether Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger can still be of use as a mediator and the effect of American setbacks in Indochina on its role in the Middle East.

Kissinger is scheduled to discuss the Middle East situation on Tuesday with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. "romyko in Vienna. But a high-ranking American official in Kissinger's party said he would make no commitment concerning resumption of the Geneva conference on the Middle East until after Ford sees Sadat in Salzburg and meets afterwardwith Rabin in Washington



READY TO BOARD: Secretary of State and Mrs. Henry Kissinger prepare to board a jetliner Sunday at nearby Andrews Air Force Base for a flight to Vienna. Kissinger will meet for two days of talks with Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko over the course of U.S.-Russian detente (AP Wirephoto)

Missile Compromise Considered

VIENNA (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger at his meeting today with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko is willing to consider a compromise on one of the key U.S. positions in the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks, a senior American official told newsmen accompanying Kissinger.

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The official said Kissinger is willing to modify his position on verification procedures in hopes of getting a nuclear arms limitation treaty in time for the next Soviet-American summit meeting, now scheduled for next fail.

ing, now scheduled for next fall.
The official said that there have been indications that Moscow has some new ideas on how to verify that the two countries adhere to their agreed limit of 1,320 offensive missiles that can carry multiple warheads.

Kissinger previously took the position that "any missile that has been tested" to carry the multiple warheads — known as MIRV's — "will be counted by us as being MIRV'ed."

But the senior official said

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VIENNA (AP) — Secretary of sate Henry A. Kissinger at his statements did not represent a fixed formula, and the United oreign Minister Andrei A.

sider alternatives.

Kissinger will demand more than unliateral declarations by each government that it is adhering to the treaty, the of-

ficial said. He also rules out onsite inspection as unworkable. The official indicated that

Kissinger might be willing to consider a plan under which some of the 300-Soviet missile siles might not be counted in the MIRV total if the United States is assured those exempted con-

tain only single warheads. to

Kissinger and Gromyko also will discuss the European summit conference that the Russians want held. But Kissinger was reported to feel that they could come to no binding agreement on this since the other European countries have

be consulted.

Kissinger and Gromyko will put off until Tuesday their discussion of the situation in the Middle East and resumption of Arab-Israeli peace talks in Geneva, the American official





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UNITED WAY SECTION CHAIRMEN: Blossomland United Way volunteers in the Metro A division meet with Jim Buell, division chairman, to plan 1975 solicitation of businesses in Twin Cities. Standing, from left: Ron Schramm, Dr. Harzel Taylor and Dave Bergman; seated: Buell and Mrs. Jo Ann Moore. Each of the section chairmen will recruit team captains for campaign.

MANY WITHDRAW FROM MARKET

'Little Guy' Worry To Brokers

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Da e Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Despite the seeming recovery of the stock market, securities officials remain seriously worried over the long-term tendency of individuals to be net sellers of

Yes, the individual investor, which includes the little guy that so many regulators worry about, has steadily been withdrawing from the market. Since 1970 his net sales have averaged \$5 billion a year.

"It is a fact that, in good markets and bad, individuals have been not sellers of stock in every year from 1958 through 1973," says James Needham, chairman of the New York Stock Exchange.

It is one of the most persis-

which stock market officials show relatively uninformed have had to deal, and in recent investors sometimes outperform "experts." years those frustrations have been monumental and multi-The brokers have nobody to

tudinous, blame but themselves. They It is disturbing, among other sought the business of the inreasons, because the stock dividual investor when times markets have promoted and were dull, but when business publicized themselves as a picked up many of them haven for the small investor's dropped him. His business was money. They proclaimed people's capitalism but the unprofitable, they said. And the exchanges, which

people didn't respond. now forecast an impending Some of the reasons lie with capital disaster if the individual the exchanges, of course, and investor cannot be brought back with the brokers and with the institutions who sold individual to the market, spent years and millions trying to preserve a investors on the notion that they self-serving status que rather could, for a fee, produce better than improving the lot of the results individual investor,

That promise of the institu-But now they are concerned, tions proved to be false, as no and they have an argument worth listening to. The inindividual investor is likely to forget. Numerous studies and dividual is essential, they say, if tently frustrating matters with analyses of comparative results the capital-raising function of

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the stock market is to be

They go a step beyond that: if the stock markets fail to raise enough capital to sustain private enterprise, then the entire economic structure of the

nation is imperiled.

Many Americans don't understand the significance of capital until it is stated in terms of jobs. Depending upon what industry is involved, anywhere from \$25,000 to \$50,000 of capital investment may be needed to produce just one job.

An analysis by the N.Y. Stock

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Four trillion dollars at that amount, it figures, will be attainable through personal savings, retained corporate earnings and the like. But that leaves \$650 billion.

The big institutions - the insurance companies and pension funds, to name two — might be relied upon to provide a bigger amount than in the past. And

foreign investment might fill

some of the gap. But all the calculations made by the Big Board show a short fall of about \$7 billion a year between now and 1985. What then is the answer?

"Clearly, then the key to equity financing is to bring the individual investor back into the market — to reverse his traditional role as a net seller of stocks and encourage him to become a net purchaser."

Berrien Marriage Licenses

The following marriage licenses have been issued by Berrien county Clerk Forrest H. Kesterke

Leroy Darwin Shirey, 36, Caroline Kepner, 30, Stevens-

Jeffrey Lee Willis, 25, and Denise Hodgkinson, 23, both of St. Joseph. Allen Duane Miel, 24, and

Diane Katherine Sircher, 23, both of Berrien Springs. Thomas Gerard Bellavia, 21,

and Barbara Ann Frye, 21, both of Stevensville. Thomas James Brogerick of 522, and Ruthann Michele Guagenti, 20, both of Benton

Harbor. William White Jr., 24, and Marian Martin Wise, 27, both of

Berrien Springs Cury Lee Warren, 32, and Sharon Ann Hickmott, 34, both of St. Joseph.

Bruce Edward Haglund, 22. Berrien Springs, and Bonnie Sue Hartline, 18, Baroda William Eugene Fender, 28;

and Carol Ann Nist, 28, both of New Buffalo. Gerard Michael Krepp Jr., 34, Benton Harbor, and Janet Sue-Borah, 22, St. Joseph.

Gordon Lee Ricketts, 18, Sodus, and Gail Marie Wolford,

19, Benton Harbor.

Timothy Wayne Freeman, 24, and Margaret Marie Rothrock, IB, both of Buchanan.
Dayld John Teske, 24, and

Catherine Mary LaViolette, 18, both of Niles. Rex Allen Nicholas, 20, and

Christine Lynne Russell, 18, both of Three Oaks.

David Lee Sanders, 20, and Amy Lee Robinson, 18, both of

Diseases Still Pose A Threat

NEW YORK (AP) Americans, lutled by a false sense of security, may face epidemics of "yesterday's" diseases unless immunization of children and adults is intensified, warns Medical World

News. The heart of the problem, the magazine points out, is parental apathy and a rejuctance by some physicians to push the vaccinations that provide immunity to such diseases as polio, measles, mumps, rubella (German measles), diptheria, tetanus and pertussis (whooping cough). Medical World News reports

widespread fantasy prevails that these are diseases of the past. But epidemiologists warn that serious outbreaks and epidemics are happening, that immunization levels are dangerously low throughout the United States and that more evere and more sweeping epidemics of some diseases threaten, as the number of unprotected: increases.

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UNCLE SAM' STABBED: That students protesting the use of military installations in Thailand during the armed rescue of the freighter Mayaguez from Cambodia stab at an effigy of "Uncle Sam" during demonstration outside U.S. Embassy in Bangkok Sunday. (AP Wirephoto)

Thais Accept U.S. Message Of Regret

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

Thailand today accepted a note from the U.S. government expressing regret for the unauthorized use of Thai bases to attack Cambodia and recover the freighter Mayaguez

The Mayaguez left Singapore today for Hong Kong. The ship's owner denied a charge by Prince Norodom Sibanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, that her cargo included a large number of plastic bombs and radio-electronic equipment. A spokesman said most of the cargo consigned to U.S. military bases in Thailand was post exchange goods.

In Laos, a dozen Americans and seven other foreigners detained by students in the town of Savannakhet radioed the U.S.

were safe and well. Laotian government officials negotiating with the students who took over the town on Wednesday and ordered the foreigners to remain in their

An international relief official in Saigon reported that about two dozen Americans, 150 South Koreans and 200 Filipinos who wanted to be evacuated by U.S. forces on April 29-30 were left behind. Most of them arrived at the American Embassy too late because sufficient notice was not given of the evacuation

plans, the official said. Saigon radio said there was some starvation in the South Vietnamese capital because of the influx of refugees before the Communists occupied the city.

The new government also announced the liberation of all political prisoners from Con Soci

Thailand's acceptance of the U.S. letter of regret defused a crisis between the United States and its last ally on the Southeast Asian mainland

The Thais had demanded an apology by Tuesday and recalled their ambassador from Washington because U.S. Marines and planes were sent without Thai permission from bases in Thailand to rescue the Mayaguez and her crew.

The U.S. letter did not use the word "apologize," but Thai Foreign Minister Chatichai Choonhavan said it was acceptable because it reaffirmed U.S. respect for Thai sovereignty and indicated such an incident would not recur.

Chatichai sent a note to 100 student demonstrators at the U.S. Embassy asking them to disperse. The foreign minister said his government still intends to call home its ambassador from Washington but only for a short period while the government reviews economic and military agreements with the United States

The student demonstrators burned effigies of Uncle Sam and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger. But Premier Kukrit Pramoi rejected demands from them and from Socialist politicians that the withdrawal of U.S. forces from Thailand be

speeded up.
The withdrawal of the 25,000 troops and 350 planes is scheduled to be completed within a year. Kukrit said it would take that long for Thai forces to prepare to take over the American bases.



PULL DOWN U.S. SEAL: Thai student activities remove the United States Seal emblem from the gatepost of the U.S. Embassy in Bangkok Sunday during anti-American demonstrations. (AP Wirepho-

PRISON OFFICIAL VS. PROSECUTOR

Paroles Touch Off Verbal Battle

JACKSON, Mich. (AP) -Michigan Corrections director Perry Johnson defended parole policies in a heated weekend debate with his most persistant Oakland County Prosecutor L. Brooks Patterson.

Patterson has been campaigning for tougher parole and penal regulations and Johnson has been a chief target of his - **cr**iticism.

In a face-to-face debate at the "WILX television studio, Patterison accused parole and prison officials of operating a "revolv-ing door policy" in which "violent-type criminals are let out the back door to make way

Johnson responded quickly. "There's no such thing," he said, "That is an unfair charge

against the parole board."
Patterson said the parole board was responsible for the carly release from prison of George Onifer. The 30-year-old Spring Arbor man, who had been serving time for kidnaping and rape, is now awaiting trial for the slaying of an H-year-old Detroit girl.

At the time of Onifer's 1972 Southern many Michigan Prison officials considered him a model inmate and

outstanding example of correctional rehabilitation.

But Johnson said there was no way" the parole board could have released Onlier after serving only 4½ years of a 25-50-year sentence without the concurrence of sentencing Macomb County Circuit Judge Walter Cynar.

"It's false to say Onifer got early parole," Johnson said. He noted Onifer was paroled in 1972 after having his sentenced reduced to 5 to 50 years by Judge Cynar.

Patterson then asked Johnson why the parole board didn't revoke parole when Onifer was

charged with being drunk and disorderly. He accused Johnson of "trying to put the blame off

Johnson replied that the parole board was not responsible for Onifer's release. He said he has documents to prove that

as warden of the Jackson prison in 1972, he twice rejected a special parole for Onifer.

Johnson invited Patterson to Lansing to inspect his files and Patterson accepted.

The debate, taped Friday, was

Getting Plenty To Eat

DETROIT. (AP) - The latest arrivals at the Belle Isle Aquarium — a pair of South American stingrays born April 13 are being gorged with food as officials experiment to keep the fish allyc. Detroit Zoo curator Jim Langhammer says they are responding well. The fish, resembling flying saucers, are the first stingrays known to survive their birth in captivity. On three previous occasions, young offspring died of starvation:

Outbreak Of Measles

FERNDALE, Mich. (AP) — School officials in this Detroit suburb say more than 100 youngsters at the 2,000-pupil Ferndale high school have come down with measles in the past two weeks. Another 21 cases of measles were reported at Ferndale's Lincoln Junior High School within the past month. Public health officials have scheduled an immunization clinic in hopes of curbing the measles outbreak, Donna Cavenee, Oakland County's chief of public health field nursing, said health officials feel the outbreak is of "hard measles" or rubella. She says the symptoms of the disease are a severe rash, accompanied by high fever, coughing, red eyes and runny nose, which generally lasts from seven to 10 days. The symptoms are more severe in older children and adults.



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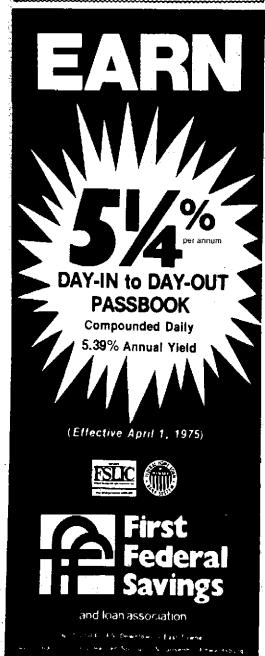
Calvin bidding you a fond adieu, which is a little nicer than a cheese fondus.

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Given Endorsement

ADRIAN, Mich. (AP) - John Dawson, president of Adrian College for 20 years, has been given a ringing endorsement by college trustees, countering faculty charges he had lost his ability to run the school. Despite a sharp drop in enrollment, from 1,500 in 1972 to 950 this year, the Adrian trustees also raised annual tuition by \$400 to \$3,622. The Adrian faculty recently voted 53-14 for a resolution that stated Dawson's leadership ability was eroding. The instructors said they were losing confidence in his judgment and ability to listen, and asked that

The trustees expressed complete confidence in Dawson and issued a mandate for him "to carry on the affairs of the college in the same outstanding manner he has for the past 20 years." The trustees gave Dawson two years to balance the college's budget. The school is expected to lose almost \$1 million this year due to declining enrollment. The trustees also ordered that no Adrian instructors or employes receive salary increases.



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TOASTED BY TENANTS: Doorman Alfred "Freddy" DeSilva, 72, is toasted by some of the 75 tenants of 5 West 86th Street in New York Sunday where Freddy has sebeen a doorman for 35 years. In addition to the retirement party, the tenants

expressed their appreciation with a \$1,000 tip. (AP Wirephoto) Defense, Foreign Policy

'Great Debate' In Works

By JIM ADAMS

ASSOCIATED PRESS WRITER WASHINGTON (AP) - Major bills on weapons spending and the energy crisis are before Congress this week and the Senate plans to begin a "great debate" on U.S. defense and

The Senate today was con-sidering President Ford's request that Congress lift its cutoff of U.S. military aid to

Congress cut off the aid offer. live last Feb. 5 because of Turkėy's occupation of Cyprus, but Ford contends resumption of the aid is needed to bring hope of renewed Cyprus peace

In the aftermath of the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam Cambodia,

philosophically diverse mixture of senators including Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Barry M. Goldwater, R.Ariz, will lead what they call the

"great debate" on whether America should revise its defense and foreign policy and

The debate is to be conducted in connection with a \$30.3-billion military weapons authorization bill next month. The House expects to act on its \$32-billion version of the bill tonight or Tuesday

Rather than a "great debate," the House faced votes on specific amendments to cut major weapons systems, withdraw 70,000 U.S. troops world-wide and open up the three military academies to

Two House opponents of the Indochina war say they will try to defeat the 70,000-man troop cut for fear allies will see it as an American retreat from its foreign commitments.

Reps. David R. Obey, D-Wis.,

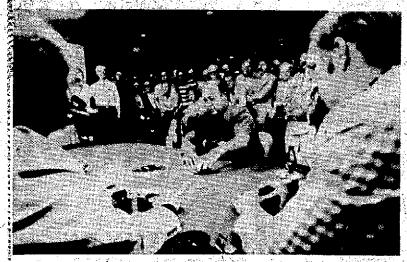
and James L. Oberstar, D. Minn., said such a misunders-

undermine "the trust and confidence that are the cornerstones of a stable and peaceful

An amendment to open up West Point, Annapolis and the Air Force Academy to women has been offered by Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, D-N.Y. fie said the major argument against him will be that academy training would require women to go into combat. But he said 10 per cent of the male Army, Navy and Air Force officers produčed academies have never had combat assignments, and women would not have to have them, either.

Under pressure from President Ford, the House plans to act Wednesday and Thursday on its answer to the energy

Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield said Sunday that Congress has done very little in tanding of U.S. intentions would developing an energy program.



WORLD CHAMPION OF POKER: Brian "Sailor" Roberts of Las Vegas (center), formerly of San Angelo, Tex., won the "world championship of poker." Saturday by taking a \$115,000 pot from Bob Hooks of Dallas, right, on a pair of jacks. Roberts barely survived the first session of the five-day meet with only \$1,300. Each player of the 21 entrants brought \$10,000, which yielded winnings of \$210,000 to Roberts. (AP Wirephoto)

Twenty States Consider Action Against Pay Toilets

By Associated Press

In between worrying about weighty matters like budget crises, state lawmakers are wrestling with a less momentous but irritating issue: the pay

The argument against pay toilets is linked to the drive for equal rights for women. Ouporents of pay tollets argue that women are unfairly han-dicapped by the locks on booths in public restrooms.

The publication State Government News issued by the Lexington, Ky., reported that legislatures in 21 states were considering measures. Council of State Governments in considering measures to abolish, or at least restrict, the

Maryland, Minnesota and Wyoming have passed laws egainst pay tollets. California, Alaska and Florida approved similar legislation last year.

The Wyuming law, which becomes effective May 30, reads: "No person, firm or cor-peration — maintaining — tellet rally available to public shall impose a not more than \$100.

Other laws and proposals require that a certain percentage of toilets in public restrooms be free.

A bill to bar pay toilets from state or local government buildings has passed the Nevada assembly and is pend-ing in the senate. Assemblywoman Eileen Brookman, a Las Vegas Democrat. argued for the bill with a rhyme:

When you have to go, you have to go.

"And when you have to pay a dime, it's a crime."

Among the other states where pay toilet measures are pending or have been under consideration in the current legislative: session are Michigan, Texas, New Harnoshire, North Dakota, Washington, Indiana, Iowa,

Opponents of the legislation include the people who manufacture the locks. The major immunicturer, so to State Government News, is

Maine, Arizona and Connec-

charge." Violators face a fine of the Nik-O-Lok Co. of Indianapolis, Ind., which makes and services the locks.

Nik-O-Lok has some 30,000 accounts across the country and gets two cents out of every dime. Lobbyists have argued in state hearings that pay toilets help finance maintenance of restrooms and discourage graffiti. Martin Miller, president of the firm, was quoted by State Government News as saying toilets with locks help reduce vandalism and assure cleaner

PHILLY VISITORS PHILADELPHIA (AP)

About 9.5 million persons will visit Philadelphia for bicentennial celebrations next year, and about two-thirds of them will commercial housing.

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BUT WILL THEY STICK?

Congress Sets Spending Limits

WASHINGTON (AP) — ongress, having set targets for federal spending and revenue for the next fiscal year, now faces the more difficult task of keeping congressional spending

from exceeding those limits. The House and the Senate last ex passed a resolution setting the targets to serve as guidelines for Congress as it acts on the many authorization and appropriations bills in the

The congressional budget calls for \$367 billion in spending with a \$68.8 billion deficit. This would allow \$11.4 billion more in spending and an \$8.8 billion larger deficit than President Ford's budget

The spending figure has been broken down by the budget committees to provide specific allocations for defense, education, health, and 13 other budget

But, as Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, the Senate Budget Committee chairman, puts it: "Now the question remains: What are we going to do with these numbers during

Muskie says "success (in sticking to the guidelines) really will be a measure of self-discipline, because neither I nor the other members of the Budget Committee have the power to enforce these totals."

The Maine Senator said that he and the senior Republican on his committee, Sen. Henry L. Bellmon, Okla., plan to point out when authorization appropriations bills exceed the limits set out in the congressional budget.

The new Congressional Budget Office, created by the Budget Control Act passed last year, tem which will show when the congressional budget is being

But Muskie said he hoped there would be advance consultation between the authorizing and appropriating committees and his panel on measures which might exceed the targets.

Once a bill going beyond the targets has been reported out of these committees, it will be hard to cut it back in floor debate, he said.

This is the first year the new budget control process established under the 1974 law is being used and its sponsors are particularly anxious for it to work well in the 1975 session because they want it to get off to a good start.

But they emphasize that the only real weapon they have is persuasion in attempting to get the guidelines.

There is a final step in the process, a second budget resolution to be passed in September, which is intended to enforce some discipline on the legislators. By that

Congress is supposed to have

passed ail the money bills,

spending exceeds the celling set in the first resolution, Congress will have these choices in the second resolution: Make cuts to get down to the ceiling; host taxes to pay for the excession raise the ceiling.



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Refugees Have It Tough Waiting To Go Stateside

' AGANA, Guam (AP) — '1 then five refugee boys in a sat at the gate to turn away give them as much en volleyball game. sat at the gate to turn away persistent refugees. On other couragement as I can. The Army doesn't do that so it's up to individuals," said Pfc. Ber-nard Gonzalez. He spoke of refugees from Southeast Asia who are making Guam a temporary home.

"One girl told me she was going to swallow a bunch of pills and not wake up. She even cried three times," the 22 - year - old New Yorker continued. "I told her things would be okay."

The girl had been waiting 11 days for a flight to Florida. where her fiance is stationed, he said. "She said she had helped others (as a translator) and now no one would help her," Gon-

As he talked, a rugged girl of about 6 clutched his hands, a shy smile illuminating her

"No water. We have Chivas Regal," proclaims a sign on the door of the supply room at one of Tent City's two field hospitals.

There was neither Scotch nor water, although the proprietor could have used it a few days ago to celebrate his 29th birth-

day.
"I spent three birthdays in Vietnam, so it didn't bother me too much," said Sgt. Joe Brown of Baltimore, Md.

He said he worries about the poor, ill-educated refugees, particularly the old ones, who have moved into the tents.

"I don't see how they can make it," he said. "We had a man over 100 years old in here. He couldn't walk, he couldn't talk, he couldn't do nothing. His wife, who was maybe 70 years old, carried him in plggyback."

grimy face. Nearby, a sweating soldier battled one, then two, Immigration offices were

days, they wait, sometimes not too patiently, to do the paperwork which will get them out of

> Even though a refugee can complete the paperwork within a few days of arrival, he then faces an indefinite wait for an opening at one of the three jammed refugee camps on the mainland.

the tents and headed toward

"There is quite a bit of money being offered to get to the head of the line," said Sgt. George Hoffman, 24, of Escondido, Calif.

"Our lieutenant was offered \$10,000 to get a high-ranking of-ficer and his family through the

"You can see the living conditions," he said, waving toward a clump of tents just beyond a row of smelly latrines. "It might be worth a lot of money to get out."

Several thousand refugees spent part of the weekend

shaded strip of sand less than a

On the beach, Spec. 4 Marsha Vares, 20, of Kailua, Hawaii, had swapped her olive drab fatigues for a blue bikini in her regular job as a lifeguard and swimming instructor. She also spends three mornings each week teaching world geography and English to the refugees.

"We don't have any time off," she said, squinting into a brilliant afternoon sun which hovered over the bluff of Orote

When a 10-hour shift on the beach ends, the lifeguards sometimes challenge the refugees in a soccer game. "The other night it was eight

lifeguards against 52 million Vietnamese," she said. "They don't care about the rules: If their friends are in there, they want to help,'

Spec. 4 Louise Rigsby, 26, of Riverton, Wyo., works in a field hospital, dealing with the sick

Culinary Salon at Chicago's McCormick Place, Sun-

carved from 600-pound slab of chocolate by Chris-

"Pain' was the first word we learned," she recalled. "Dau.' volved youngsters with measles, pinkeye and a few suspected

Then we learned 'didi mau':

cases of malaria

I saw some rashes the doctors didn't even know what they

topher Inden, a certified master chef and executive chef of Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago (AP Wirephoto) day, takes close look at replica of Roman bas-relief

> were," she said. She said her ward has treated several children whose skin had been bruised and rubbed raw.

"The mothers had been rubbing

them with coins, trying to cure them," she said. "It was really sad. The poor kids are sick anyway, and then they do that to



FOLLOW THE WHEELS: A cat cautiously makes it way over a set of wagon wheels in a garden belonging to an elderly German couple living near Kiel. Or-namental gnomes decorate the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan 1976 Vanity Plates **Proving Popular**

Michigan's 1976 personalized Secretary of State, says sales of license plates won't be seen on vehicles until mid-November. but already 1,640 persons have



COMPOSER DIES: Leroy Anderson, composer of dozens of popular tunes, including "Blue Tango," "Sleigh Ride" and "Syncopated Clock," died Sunday at his home in Weedbury, Conn. of lung cancer. He was 66. Anderson had worked closely with Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler since 1936. He was a guest conducter symphony orchestras HI DOC.

throughout the country. (AP

the license plates are running almost double compared with last year when some 5,000 of the state's six million vehicle owners opted for the special

Elliott said the probable reason for the jump in sales is that 1976 is the bicentennial year. Special red, white and blue plates will be "a relic that citizens of Michigan can hold onto for years," he said.

He also said the increase came because "the word has gotten around." Michigan motor vehicle owners now have had the chance to buy personalized plates for three years.

A \$25 charge above the cost of a regular plate is required.

Drivers can pick any combination of up to six numbers or letters for their plates. Elliott said the secretary of state's office "will not print anything that is lewd or that is considered derogatory.

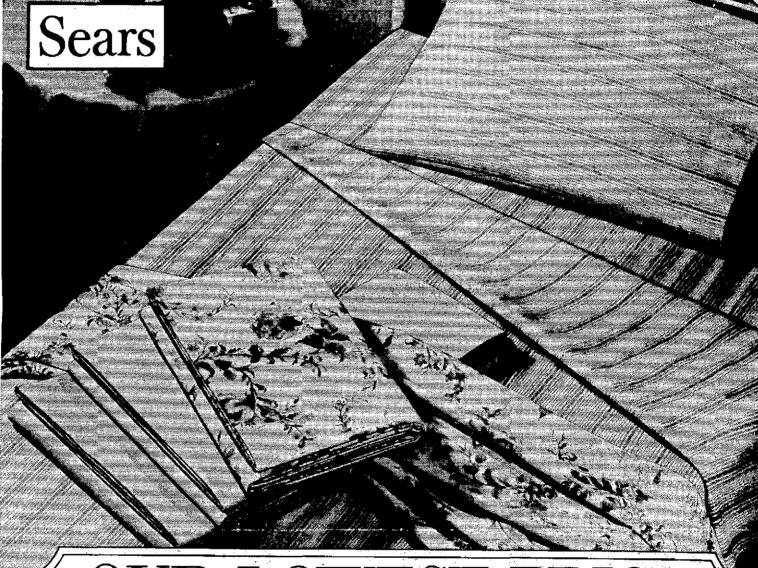
He says a friend in the Thumb put up an argument when he applied for a special personalized plate. But the secretary of state's office said he couldn't have a plate reading: "POLAC."

Another person who requested. a plate reading "NO BRA" also was turned down

State AFL-CIO President William Marshall bought a plate with AFL-CIO on it. One man won approval for his choice of BINGO.

Other plates already claimed read: WHY ME; WHY YOU; UAW; BIG ONE; IN DEBT; USA-1; US 1776; GAS HOG and

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ENFORCING the government's: directive to electric power comnanies to convert to coal. Federal Energy Administrator Frank G. Zarb announced several Midwest power companies have received stiff warnings with more expected to go out to East coast plants.

EMPLOY MILLIONS Forest-based industries in this country normally employ

nearly two million persons.

doring ashes of arban riots in the 1900s, is in a struggle to survive the recession, according to many black Detroit businessto survive economically, black business-men are trimming the fat from

already lean operating budgets. In a series of interviews with Associated Press, many black executives said they have reduced expenditures, cut inventories, laid off some employes, portponed new purchases and stopped employe incentive programs

Associated Press Writer DETROIT (AP) - Black

epitalism, built on the smoul-

"The automobile industry has caught it right in the head and dealers have had a very tough. year. Black dealers have had it tougher because of additional burdens generally placed on us, 'said Nate Conyers, owner of Detroit's Conyers-Ford dealership.

Convers, who was forced to cut his staff from 76 employee to 56, said black dealers are bettling tougher odds because their primary market is in the inner city where employment may be high as \$5 per cent.

Manlove, president of the Booke, T. Washington group of some 150 black

Manlove said black-owned

Black Dealers Have Had It Tougher Because Of Additional Burdens Placed On Us'

kind (inemployment) figures the black businessman is fighting for survival," he said.

Benson Manlove, owner of a typewriter repair firm said since the economic downturn he's reduced his inventory, laid off two of his ten employes and is taking longer to pay his bills. "Normally we would take our two per cent discount by paying firms are "least equipped to ride out a recession because they don't have the reserve necessary and it's harder to get

Glenn E. Wash, owner of the largest black construction firm in the Midwest by volume, agreed with Manlove saying black capitalists are the "last in-first-out" in the business community.

"We're in trouble," said

the mobile market project for

Senior Services, Inc., said the

bus will make 10 stops on

weekdays in areas where there

are high concentrations of el-

The food bus carries more

than 100 name-brand items, al-

most all in small- and medium-

size cans and packages, and at

prices lower than at the store.

Fresh meat is not being stocked in the bus for the time being.

derly persons.

Recession Has Black Capitalism On The Ropes

has dealt a death blow to quite a few construction companies that depend on the auto industry.

And, Manlove said, the reces-

sion "has slowed down some of the optimism that we held concerning opportunities for us to

He pointed out that when the economy tightens up normal funding resources also dry up.

He said he fears many gains in black capitalism, made over the past seven or eight years since the 1967 civil disturbance in Detroit may be wiped out by

the economic crisis.

"Companies like Ford,
General Motors and others got involved with black manufacturing firms by giving them a certain amount of business. 'Imagine if Chrysler was

your biggest customer. Now these auto companies are cutting back and the black manufacturer was dependent on them," Manlove said. While he said he doubts that

many black firms will go bankrupt Manlove said "the real attrition is going to come through companies that were tied to the coattails of the auto industry."

Manlove said black capitalism has been stymied by the recession and thinks the government should do something to help save black

"If the federal government

(AP) — The American Boiler

forecasts a decline in the

domestic market for boilers to

"It appears that a substantial

number of bollers, scheduled to be ordered in 1975, were in fact

purchased last year for a

variety of reasons" said William H. Jackson, ABMA

president. When electric

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Decline Forecast

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. power demands did not come up

Wash, whose six-year-old firm can step in and help Lockheed, had sales totaling approximately 30 million last year.

He said the communic crisis to do for black businesses," he

In a country that deals with things according to priority, the kind of assistance the black businessmen receives will reflect how he ranks among those priorities, Manlove said.

"I don't think there's any such thing as black capitalism. I think when you deal in the arena of finance the only color

involved is green," said Wash. Wash's firm currently is building an 11 story senior ci-tizen high rise apartment, a Bell Telephone Service garage, a church, a branch bank, a hoiler house addition, Air Force base dormitory in the Upper Peninsula and parking facilities for a Social Security building in

He said some blacks are disillusioned because they feel in order for black capitalism to exist all the participants have to be black.

"I think the sooner blacks stop entertaining the idea of a separate black capitalistic approach to our economic problems the better off we'll be." be added.

Wash said he doesn't see any real success for what most people consider black capitalism, but he does foresee 'blacks being successful capi-

He predicted that the black firms which survive this year

to expectation, this buying volume dropped off sharply and

a number of units purchased

earlier were canceled or

negative impact on our 1975

here, indicate electric utilities this year will order fewer steam

generating systems.

This has had a significant

The forecast, announced at ABMA's mid-winter meeting and probably will prosper.

And Conyers agrees. He predicted that his firm bounce back pretty good" by the first quarter of 1978.
"Being in the inner city one of

the natural events which occurs to us is that our community is the first to get laid off. That depresses our business immediately. It also has a peculiar effect — we bottom out first," Convers explained.

He said the situation is now worse now than it was a month ago. "We think the worst is over. Our task is to survive until the fourth quarter of 1975," he

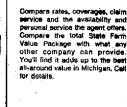
changed materially, according to Dave Harper, president of the First Independence National Bank, a black-owned bank that was founded following the 1967 riots.

"We haven't seen my of our customers go out of business. And our income is up. People are saving more, so we're growing. We're planning another branch office," Harper

He said deposits increased from \$600,000 at the end of 1974 to \$1.3 million last march at a new branch opened in August.







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CURB SERVICE: Seniors Mobile Market Manager William Schmitt helps shopper with her bag as she leaves his rolling store in Denver, Colo. Schmitt uses his mobile market to bring store to the elderly who find it difficult to reach other markets. (AP Wirepho-

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - If some of Denver's senior citizens are unable to go to the grocery, then the store will come to

In a throwback to the days when frontiersmen received periodic visits from traveling vendors, a group that provides services to Denver's elderly has set up a "mobile market."

Walter Schmitt, director of



COMPARISON SHOPPING: Mrs. Sally Olgun, a Denver, Colo., senior citizen, checks price on a box of soap in the "mobile market." She found cereal in stock, but sugar and flour weren't. (AP Wirephoto)

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Refugees Have It Tough Waiting To Go Stateside

give them as much en-couragement as I can. The Army doesn't do that so it's up to individuals," said Pfc. Bernard Gonzalez. He spoke of refugees from Southeast Asia who are making Guam a temporary home.

^AOne girl told me she was going to swallow a bunch of pills and not wake up, She even cried three times," the 22 - year - old Yorker continued, "I told her things would be okay,"

The girl had been waiting 11 days for a flight to Florida, where her fiance is stationed, he said. "She said she had helped others (as a translator) and now no one would help her," Gonzalez said.

As he talked, a ragged girl of about 6 clutched his hands, a shy smile illuminating her grimy face. Nearby, a sweating soldier battled one, then two,

volleyball game

"No water. We have Chivas Regal," proclaims a sign on the door of the supply room at one of Tent City's two field hospitals.

There was neither Scotch nor water, although the proprietor could have used it a few days ago to celebrate his 29th birth-

day.
"I spent three birthdays in Vietnam, so it didn't bother me too much," said Sgt. Joe Brown of Baltimore, Md.

He said he worries about the poor, ill-educated refugees, particularly the old ones, who have moved into the tents.

"I don't see how they can make it," he said. "We had a man over 100 years old in here. He couldn't walk, he couldn't talk, he couldn't do nothing. His wife, who was maybe 70 years old, carried him in piggyback."

Immigration offices were closed Sunday, but one soldier

persistent refugees. On other days, they wait, sometimes not too patiently, to do the paperwork which will get them out of the tents and headed toward

America. Even though a refugee can complete the paperwork within a few days of arrival, he then faces an indefinite wait for an opening al one of the three jammed refugee camps on the mainland.

"There is quite a bit of money being offered to get to the head of the line," said Sgt. George. Heffman, 24, of Escondido, Calif.

"Our lieutenant was offered \$10,000 to get a high-ranking officer and his family through the

"You can see the living con-ditions," he said, waving toward a clump of tents just beyond a row of smelly latrines. "It might be worth a lot of money to get out."

Several thousand refugees spent part of the weekend

relaxing on Gab Gab, a palm - shaded strip of sand less than a quarter mile from the tents.

On the beach, Spec. 4 Marsha Vares, 20, of Kailua, Hawaii, had swapped her plive drab fatigues for a blue bikini in her regular job as a lifeguard and swimming instructor. She also spends three mornings each week teaching world geography and English to the refugees.

"We don't have any time off." she said, squinting into a brilliant afternoon sun which hovered over the bluff of Oroic

When a 10-hour shift on the beach ends, the lifeguards sometimes challenge the refugees in a soccer game.

'The other night it was eight lifeguards against 52 million Vietnamese," she said, "They don't care about the rules. If their friends are in there, they want to help."

Spec. 4 Louise Rigsby, 20, of Riverton, Wyo., works in a field hospital, dealing with the sick and injured.

SOME CHUNK O' CHOCOLATE: A spectator at the Culinary Salon at Chicago's McCormick Place, Sun-

day, takes close look at replica of Roman bas-relief

carved from 600-pound slab of chocolate by Chris-

'Fain' was the first word we learned," she recalled. "Dau." Then we learned 'didi mau':

She said most cases have in-

volved youngsters with measles, pinkeye and a few suspected cases of malaria.

"I saw some rashes the doctors didn't even know what they topher Inden, a certified master chef and executive chef of Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago. (AP

were," she said.

She said her ward has treated several children whose skin had been bruised and rubbed raw. The mother's had been rubbing

them with coins, trying to cure them," she said, "It was really sad. The poor kids are sick anyway, and then they do that to them."



FOLLOW THE WHEELS: A cat cautiously makes it way over a set of wagon wheels in a garden belonging to an elderly German couple living near Kiel. Ornamental gnomes decorate the scene. (AP Wirephoto)

Michigan 1976 **Vanity Plates Proving Popular**

Michigan's 1976 personalized Secretary of State, says sales of license plates won't be seen on the license plates are running vehicles until mid-November. almost double compared with but already 1,640 persons have



COMPOSER DIES: Leroy Anderson, composer of dozens of popular tunes, including "Blue Tango," "Sleigh Ride" and "Syncopated Clock," died Sunday at his home in Weedbury, Conn. of lung cancer. He was 66. Anderson had worked closely with Boston Pops conductor Arthur Fiedler since 1936. He was a guest conducter symphony orchestras throughout the country, (AP

Walter Elliott, chief assistant last year when some 5,000 of the state's six million vehicle owners opted for the special

Elliott said the probable reason for the jump in sales is that 1976 is the bicentennial year. Special red, white and blue plates will be "a relie thatcitizens of Michigan can hold onto for years," he said.

He also said the increase

came because "the word has gotten around." Michigan motor vehicle owners now have had the chance to buy personalized plates for three years.

A \$25 charge above the cost of a regular plate is required.

Drivers can pick any combination of up to six numbers or letters for their plates. Elliott said the secretary of state's office "will not print anything that is lewd or that is considered derogatory.'

He says a friend in the Thumb put up an argument when he applied for a special per-sonalized plate. But the secretary of state's office said be couldn't have a plate reading: "POLAC."

Another person who requested a plate reading "NO BRA" also was turned down.

State AFL-CIO President William Marshall bought a plate with AFL-CIO on it. One man won approval for his choice of "BINGO."

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Recession Has Black Capitalism On The Ropes By MARLENE L. JOHNSON Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Black
capitalism, built on the smoulcut his stell from 76 employes to 50, said black dealers are battling lougher odds because dering ashes of urban riets in their primary market is in the the 1900s, is in a struggle to ere empleyment city wh survive the recession, according to many black Detroit businessmay be high as 55 per cent.

Manlove, president of the Booker T. Washington men's Association, a group of some 150 black

Manlove said black-owned

Black Dealers Have Had It Tougher Because Of Additional Burdens Placed On Us'

With those kind (unemployment) figures the black businessman is fighting for survival," he said.

Benson Maniove, owner of a typewriter repair firm said caught it right in the head and since the economic downturn he's reduced his inventory, laid off two of his ten employes and is taking longer to pay his bills."

"Normally we would take our two per cent discount by paying

firms are "least equipped to ride out a recession because they don't have the reserve necessary and it's harder to get loans.'

Glenn E. Wash, owner of the largest black construction firm in the Midwest by volume, agreed with Manlove saying black capitalists are the "last in-first-out" in the business community.

"We're in trouble," said

the mobile market project for

Senior Services, Inc., said the

bus will make 10 stops on

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had sales totaling approximetely \$5 million last year. He said the economic crisis

has dealt a death blow to quite a few construction companies that

depend on the auto industry.

And, Manlove said, the reces-"has slowed down some of the optimism that we held concerning opportunities for us to make it.

He pointed out that when the economy tightens up normal funding resources also dry up.

He said he fears many gains in black capitalism, made over the past seven or eight years since the 1967 civil disturbance in Detroit may be wiped out by the economic crisis. Companies like Ford.

General Motors and others got involved with black manufacturing firms by giving them a certain amount of business. 'Imagine if Chrysler was

your biggest customer. Now these auto companies are cutting back and the black manufacturer was dependent on them," Manlove said. While he said he doubts that

many black firms will go bankrupt Manlove said "the real attrition is going to come through companies that were tied to the coattails of the auto-

Manlove said black capitalism has been stymied by the recession and thinks the something to help save black

"If the federal government

(AP) — The American Boiler

forecasts a decline in the

domestic market for boilers to the utility, industrial and com-

number of boilers, scheduled to be ordered in 1975, were in fact

purchased last year for a variety of reasons" said William H. Jackson, ABMA

mercial industries for 1975. "It appears that a substantial

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Decline Forecast

FT. LAUDERDALE, Fla. power demands did not come up

can step in and help Lockheed, consider Pan Am and the ratiroads, what are they going to do for black businesses," he

In a country that deals with things according to priority, the kind of assistance the black businensman receives will reflect how he ranks among those priorities, Manlove said.

"I don't think there's any such thing as black capitalism. I think when you deal in the arena of finance the only color involved is green," said Wash.

Wash's firm currently is building an 11 story senior citizen high rise apartment, a Bell Telephone Service garage, a church, à branch bank, a boiler house addition, Air Force base dormitory in the Upper Peninsula and parking facilities for a Social Security building in

He said some blacks are disillusioned because they feel in order for black capitalism to exist all the participants have to be black.

"Lithink the sooner blacks stop entertaining the idea of a separate black capitalistic approach to our economic problems the better off we'll be," he added,

Wash said he doesn't see any real success for what most people consider black capitalism, but he does foresee "blacks being successful capi-

He predicted that the black firms which survive this year

to expectation, this buying volume dropped off sharply and

a number of units purchased

carlier were canceled or deferred. This has had a significant

negative impact on our 1975 forecast."

here, indicate electric utilities this year will order fewer steam

generating systems.

The forecast, announced at ABMA's mid-winter meeting and probably will prosper.

And Convers agrees. He predicted that his firm " unce back pretty good" by the first quarter of 1976.

Being in the inner city one of the natural events which occurs riots. to us is that our community is the first to get laid off. That depresses our business immediately. It also has a peculiar effect — we bottom out first," Conyers explained.

He said the situation is now worse now than it was a month ago. "We think the worst is over. Our task is to survive until the fourth quarter of 1975," be

changed materially, according to Dave Harper, president of the First Independence National Bank, a black-owned bank that was founded following the 1967

"We haven't seen my of our customers go out of busin And our income is up. People are saving more, so we're growing. We're planning another branch office," Harper said.

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In order to survive economically, black business

men are trimming the fat from already lean operating budgets.

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the Associated Press, many

reduced expenditures, cut in-

ventories, laid off some

employes, portponed new purchases and stopped employe

dealers have had a very tough

year. Black dealers have had it

tougher because of additional

burdens generally placed on

us," said Nate Conyers, owner of

Convers-Ford

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Mobile Market For Senior Citizens



CURB SERVICE: Seniors Mobile Market Manager William Schmitt helps shopper with her bag as she leaves his rolling store in Denver, Colo. Schmitt uses his mobile market to bring store to the elderly who find it difficult to reach other markets.(AP Wirepho-

DENVER, Colo. (AP) - If some of Denver's senior citizens are unable to go to the grocery, then the store will come to

In a throwback to the days periodic visits from traveling vendors, a group that provides services to Denver's elderly has set up a "mobile market."

Walter Schmitt, director of



COMPARISON SHOPPING: Mrs. Sally Olgun, a Denver, Colo., senior citizen, checks price on a box of soap in the "mobile market." She found cereal in stock, but sugar and flour weren't. (AP Wirephoto)

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NEW CLASS LEADERS: Watervliet high school student body has elected officers of school's student council for 1975-76. Officers are: Vickie Frazee, treasurer; Rick Sabadin, vice president; Pete Koshar, president and Cindy Weber, secretary. (Cliff Stevens photo)

MSU Campus Editors Protest

student newspaper at Michigan State University say the paper's 57-year-old general manager is using excessive budget cutting to influence news content.

The news staff of the State News filled a 10-page list of grievances with the paper's board of directors charging that Gerald Coy, 57, has overstopped his authority in editorial matters.

They said he censored a fourletter word from the paper a year ago, and drafted a halfpage list of words would not allow to be published.

The board agreed on Friday night to listen to the complaints, but no date has been set. The hearing apparently will be closed to all students except some

Cay disputed many of the complaints, saying they resulted from immaturity on the part of the student news staff. He said the word reject last year was labeled.

The students say Coy's decision to delete the word

was a direct violation of the newspapers articles of incorporation which include assurances against censorship.

Coy contends he has the authority to censor any article which he thinks may result in a libel suit. The cersorship ban in the charler, he says, "means it (The State News) will be free of censorship by the university. It doesn't mean it will be free of its own parts."

The students also claim Coy used his budget-cutting

power to indirectly shape editorial policy by favoring the business staff over the news staff when trimming

expenditures.

Coy, who is paid \$25,000 a year, said he sought larger budget cuts for the editorial staff because "the news department is the most puffed up, most inflated, and we could let the most air out of it."

Coy reportedly has cut back travel expenditures for the news staff of the #0,000-circulation daily paper. It is not the first dispute to arise over control of the namer. In 1971, the MSU administration turned the State News into a semi-independent nonprofit corporation because of complaints that the university was interfering with the paper's news and editorial con-

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"They have to catch me" is the running philosophy of Filbert

The Tanzanian Air Force ser geant proved his point at the Martin Lither King International Freedom Games Saturishing to the front at the start of the race and going on to win the mile run in a world cord 3 minutes, 31 seconds. The time sliced one-tenth of a

"When I run from the front I know what kind of strength I have," said the 8-foot, 130-pound 21 year old after leading through the first quarter in 54 seconds. He then withstood pressure by American Marty Liquori and Ireland's Earnoun Coghlan with a 55.7 final lap.

Liquori, who was beaten by 10 yards, was timed in 3:52.2, the rub clocking in mile his-

Coghian came home in 3:53.3 and was followed by Americans Rick Wohlhuter, 3:53.8; Tony Waldrop, 3:57.7, and Reggie McAfee, 3:57.7.

Wohlhuter is the world halfmile record holder while Bayi holds the world 1,500 meter mark of 3:32.

he was surprised his eight - year old record wasn't broken sooner

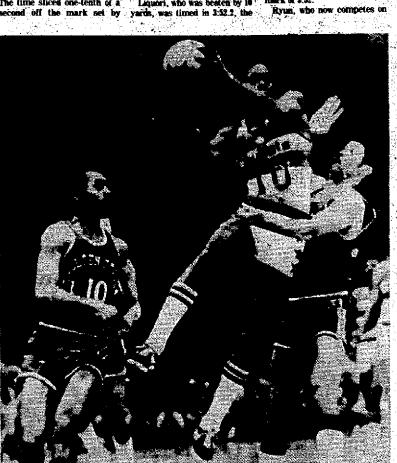
"I thought it (his record) would have been broken long ago, but I thought it would be by more than a tenth of a second, said the former University of Kansas star. "Bayl was the Kansas star. "Bayi was the logical man to do it. And it looks like Marty (Liquori) is coming

Bayi was named the outstanding athlete of the meet as record performance his overshadowed sprint victories by American Steve Williams.

Williams won the 100 meters in 16 seconds, one-tenth of a second off the world mark, while beating Houston McTear, the 18-year-old Florida high school student who last week equalled the world mark for the 100-yard dash of 9 seconds flat.

meters in 19.9, beating Donald Quarrie of Jamaica, co-holder of the world record of 19.8 in the event:

Other ILS winners included Mark Belger, 800 meters, 1:47.1; Charles Foster 110-meter hurdles, 13:5; Arnie Robinson, inng jump, 25 feet, 6 inches, and Reynaldo Brown, high jump, 7-2. Brown beat American Dwight Stones on fewer misses.



GOTCHA! Butch Beard of the Golden State Warriors puts the clamps on Kevin Porter of the Washington Bullets during first game of NBA championship playoffs Sunday at Capitol Centre at Landover, Md. At left is Warriors' Charles Johnson (10). Golden State-won game 101-95. (AP Wirephoto)

Rick, Reserves Rally Warriors

Bullets Beaten In NBA Opener

Rick Barry agrees that Golden State isn't a super team, but the Warriors' high-scoring forward says that doesn't interfere with

"We realize we've gotten here through hard work, determina-tion and a lot of guts," Barry said after the Warriors opened the National Basketball Association's championship series with a 101-95 victory over the Washington Bullets.

"But now, we can beat any team if we play the way we're capable of playing."

Sparked by three substitutes. the Warriors rallied from a 16point third quarter deficit to upset the Bullets Sunday for a 1-0 lead in the best-of-seven series.

The next two games will be played Tuesday and Friday nights in San Francisco's Cow Palace, since Golden State's home court. regular Oakland Coliseum, is tied up with an ice show.

Barry topped the Warriors with 24 points, including a key basket with 38 seconds remaining after Washington pulled to within 97-95. But he credited

George Hendrick and Boog

Powell belted two-run homers

for the Tribe and relievers

Tom Buskey and Dave LaRoche cut a Chicago rally

short to preserve the Cleveland

with being the stars of the

Coach Al Attles added the name of Derrek Dickey to the list of unsuing heroes and added: "You have to give our bench credit for winning the Seattle series, the Chicago series, and this ball game."

Smith, a rookle guard who averaged seven points a game during the regular season, came off the bench to spark Golden State's second-half comeback. He finished with 20 points and seven assists.

Dickey and Dudley, both in their second NBA seasons, scored nine and seven points. Of First ABA Title respectively. Combined, the three subs also had 16 rebounds and six assists.

The Warriors, who have lost

the past three season series to the Bullets 3-1 and have dropped eight straight on Washington's home court, were 71/2-point underdogs in the Capital Centre, where the Bullets had won all but six of 48 previous games this

But the three subs joined Barry and center Clifford Ray in the lineup to launch a 31-point the corneback which rained the

reported \$250 for an altercation

with umpire Jerry Neudecker

in Saturday night's game, but

the suspension and fine were delayed until AL President Lee

MacPhail hears Robinson's ap-

past performance charts. "It was the work of their reserves," Washington Coach K.C. Jones said. "They K.C. produced, but I'm not disap-

ton with 29 points, Phil Chenier had 20 and Kevin Porter 15.

RUNNING SCARED? - Filbert Bayi of Tanzania looks like he's running scared, but he had nothing to fear Saturday night as he set new world record of

3:51.0 in mile run during Martin Luther King Interpointed with my bench " Elvin Hayes topped Washingnational Freedom Games in Kingston, Jamaica, breaking Jim Ryun's record by one-tenth of a second. (AP Wirephoto) Kentucky On Brink

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Artis Gilmore has asserted himself and placed the Kentucky Colonels on the brink of their first American Basketball Association title.

The 7-foot-2 Colonel figures to be the key man again tonight, when Kentucky attempts to wrap up a four-game sweep of the ABA championship series and run its playoff record to a record-tying 12-2.

In fact, the red-hot Colonels have won 21 of their last 23 games going into tonight's con-

test at Market Square Arena. And most observers agree the, key to it all has been Gilmore, the man who had fallen victim to a reputation of choking in the

big games. Both teams still are waiting for the result of a protest filed by the Pacers with ABA Commissioner Dave DeBusschere which possibly could reverse the second game and cut Ken-

tucky's series lead to 2-1. But, as it stood today, it was Gilmore who gave the Colonels

that 95-93 victory last Thursday home attendance marks. on a sweeping, left-handed hook Kentucky Brown; basking in the glow of with only two seconds remainthe third victory, shrugged off ing. A subsequent 40-footer by

Pacer officials, saying Keller's three-point field gual game even if his team wins came with at least one second showing on the clock, hoped to present the protest to DeBusschere today, with a

Indiana's Billy Keller is the

bone of contention.

decision before tonight's game. Kentucky shook off that controversy long enough to come from behind for a 109-101 victory here Saturday night. And the "Big A" was the big man

again. He poured in 41 points, 13 in the fourth period, and grabbed 28 rebounds, including 11 on the

offensive boards. The victory drew Indiana near the end of its Cinderella-like playoff performance, during which it has choked off favored San Antonio and Denver and

"I know that we have been acting like professionals in this whole thing," he said in a

the protest that possibly could

send the series back to Louis-

ville Wednesday night for a fifth

back-handed slap at the Pacers 'I know we're gonna win (the protest). In my mind there's no doubt about it. The tape shows the shot (Keller's) extended beyond two seconds and I know we've got the referees with us."

Indiana Coach Bobby Leonard, who has directed his team to the finals five times and to three ABA championships. was confident the Pacers had a

good case in the protest. But he had only one thing to

say after Saturday's loss. "The big guy killed us.

Tigers Lose After Roberts Muff Rick Wise scattered six hits Indians' ARLINGTON, Tex. (AP) - A to have his mind on hitting Robinson drew a three-game and struck out nine for the suspension and was fined a-

last inning fluff by Leon Roberts doomed the Detroit Tigers to defeat Sunday as the Bengals blew a three-run lead and watched their hopes for backto back victories evaporaté in the hot Texas sun.

Roberts bobbled a foul fly ball off the bat of Texas Ranger Tom Grieve, who recovered to knock in the winning run in the 11th inning as the Rangers topped Detroit 7-6. Grieve's hit came just one

pitch after Roberts dropped the foul fly. The safety came off Dave Lemanczyk and scored Willie Davis from second.

Tonight the third-place Tigers open a three-game stand with Minnesota, ending Joe Coleman, 2-5, to the mound to

high fly would be caught the mound in the Ranger bullpen as he bobbled the ball. "I thought I was a dead

duck," Grieve said. "I could see he was gonna catch it and I was really saying some nasty things to myself. "But then he missed it and I

said to myself, Okay, now you've got a second chance — don't mess it up."

He didn't. Davis had started the winning rally by opening the inning with a single, and after Lenny Randle sacrificed him to second, Jeff Burroughs was intentionally walked to bring up Grieve.

Roberts, meanwhile, seemed

St. Joe Kickers Tie Grand Haven

The St. Joe Kickers and Grand Haven, division leaders in the West Michigan Soccer League, battled to a 3-3 tie Sunday on the Arden field:

Bruno Pahl scored two goals and Gary Usinger added the other as east division leader St. Joe put its records at 5-4-1 in the egue and \$4-2 overall. Grand Hoven is now 5-0-1 atop the west

On Saturday in home juniar pimes against Grand Haves, nd was \$-1 and the 'B' wen 2-1, with Lether

rather than his error. His hitting streak ended Saturday night at 17 games when he failed to get a hit as Detroit took a 6-4 victory over Texas.

"I always hit better when the weather gets hot and we start playing every day," said Roberts, who homered Sunday, "There's no reason it should be any different up here than in the minors. If anything, it

should be easier.
"In some of those parks in the minor leagues they might as well have narked some cars in the outfield and turned on

the headights," he complained.
The Rangers had to come from behind three times in the game, the most dramatic being in the 10th after Detroit had scored three times in the top of Grieve said he was sure his the inning for what seemed like certain victory.

But Grieve walked to start the inning and Jim Fregosi crashed his first home run of the season off Tom Walker to pull the Rangers to within one run. Walker relieved bullpen ace John Hiller, who allowed just one hit — a home run to Jim Sundberg — after Hiller-stepped in for starter Lerrin

Leo Cardenas scored the ty-ing run when Cesar Toyar beat out what would have been an inning-ending double play.

The Tigers took a 3-1 lead early in the game on home runs by Aurelio Rodriguez and Roberts. But the Rangers ad-ded another run in the sixth

innings with his homer off Hiller in the eighth.

Elsewhere, California dumped Baltimore 5-1, New York rocked Oakland 9-1, Minnesota blanked Milwaukee 6-0, Boston beat Kansas City 4-2 and Cleveland shaded Chicago

Nolan Ryan raised his record to 8-1, allowing just two hits until leaving in favor of Don-Kirkwood in the ninth. Lee double as California broke it open in the eighth against loser Mike Torrez, 5-2. Ryan joins Oakland's Vida Blue as the only eight-game winner in the

majors. Catfish Hunter stopped his former mates on four hits to raise his record to 5-4. It was only the fourth victory in 14games for New York month and Hunter has all of them. Thurman Munson drove in two runs with a homer and sacrifice fly for the winners.

Rookie Jim Hughes upped his string of scorless innings to 19 and lowered his earned run average to 1.31 with a four hitter. Steve Braun and Larry Hisle, who extended his hitting streak to nine games, hit home above the .500 mark for the first time since April 12.

Bernie Carbo accounted for the Boston scoring with three hits, two of them homers, to drive in four runs. Carbo hit a three-run homer in the third and a solo blast in the fifth.

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NATIONAL RECORD: John Roscoe of Southwestern Michigan College touches down gently in water jump during \$,000-meter steeplechase competition in Michigan Community College Athletic Association track championships Saturday at SMC. Roscoe established national record of 9:00.8 in the event as Roadrunners won learn title for second straight year, Story on Page 25. (Staff photo)

Local Pair Third In WIBC Tourney

Nancy Nitz of St. Joseph and Betty Ferray of Stevensville moved into third place in division one doubles at the Warren's International Bowling Congress championship tournament in Indianapolis Saturday.

While coming up with the weekend's only change in the too standings. Nitz and Forray combined for a 1.167 score, seven pins behind the leaders.

Forray, who carries an average of 169, rolled a 604 series.

games of 191, 207 and 165. In singles competition, Nitz rolled a 462 and Forray 532.

And in the team competition, their squad - Lakeshor Lanes — posted a 2436. The 50-day, \$40,000 WIBC tourney is scheduled to wind up

Ackerman Medalist For Champ Indiana

Indiana University, playing on its home course. Saturday fought off a late charge by Ohio State and won its third straight. Big Ten golf title as Hoosier seniors Gary Biddinger and Bob Ackerman tied for medalist

Both Biddinger and Ackerman fired 72-hole totals of 294 and IU sophomore Rob Jackson was next at 295. Jackson also won the Les Bolstad Award given each year to the Big Ten golfer with the lowest season

The Hoosiers went into the cond and final day of the meet with a solid 14-stroke lead. But the Buckeyes chopped that down to eight strokes after the first 18 holes Saturday.

Then Indiana took control ag in a Piddinger and Jackson

Ackerman added a 74 on the final 18.

Indiana has 1,484 strokes, followed by Ohio State with 1,501, Michigan State 1,533, Michigan 1,588, Illinois and Purdue tied at 1,583, Minnesota 1,588, Wisconsin 1,599, Iowa 1,621 and Northwestern 1,699.

Connie Mackers Meet At Bangor

BANGOR - The final or ganizational meeting for the Southwestern Michigan Connie Mack baseball league will be held at Bangor senior high chool this Wednesday at 8 p.m. All teams should be present that have open dates for scheduling

MONDAY, MAY 19, 1975

Lancer Gals Reign With 'Togetherness'

Edwards, Root Triple Winners In 'B' Track Regional

By JERRY DYKSTRA

OTSEGO Lakeshore's togetherness'' easily outclassed the field here Satur- young women. They all really day in the first ever girls' Class B track regional.

The Lancers dazzled under the sunny skies to claim firstplace honors over runnerup Otsego and 15 other schools

Lakeshare ended with 47 points as it dominated the dashes and relays. Otsego had

Team Results

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29 while Dowagiac made a solidshowing with 27, good for third.

The Lancers' second trip to Otsego in two weeks proved as successful as the first when they captured the Otsego Relays. Lakeshore chalked up five firsts Saturday, posted seven area honor roll clockings, set seven school records and qualified 10 girls in eight events for the state

large contingent Lakeshore competitors really whooped it up for their team-...something that Lancer coach Sharon Scherr likes to

"I think togetherness as a team-team unity-is the big reason for our success. All 37 on

Fourth In fourth in the mile set a school mark. Class D

MENDON Bridgman finished fourth with 21 points here Saturday in the Class D girls regional.

Battle Creek St. Philip won with 59 while Centreville had 48 and Colon 35. Galien was blanked as the only other team from this area at the meet.

Becky Vincek of Bridgman had a big day for the Bees. She qualified for the state finals in three events. She took third in the long jump at 15 feet, 10 inches, third in the 100 at 12.3 and ran a leg on the Bees' third-place 440 relay team (53.9), Becky was also fourth in the 220 (28.0). Bridgman's Sandy Bammann captured first in the mile run with a clocking of 5:47.1. Other members of the 440 team included Becky McCoy, Bonnie Johns and Sheri Tielenbach.

The mile relay squad of Bammann, Jean Rambo, Pat Schmaltz and Madeline McCoy was fourth (4:36.7) and the 880 relay team of Johns, McCoy, Tiefenbach and Deborah Gorske was also fourth (1:54.8).

advance to the finals May 31 at

Rams Still Lead League In Baseball

South Haven strengthened its grip on first place in the Wolverine conference baseball race with a 4-0 victory over Gull Lake Saturday.

Coach Jim McCloughan's Rams are now 9-3 in the league - a full game ahead of 7-3 Comstock.

In another conference test, Paw Paw went under to Allegan 6-2.

South Haven are Dave Gumpert spun a five-hitter, giving him a perfect 5-0 mark in the league. Gumpert - 6-2 overall - fanned six and walked two.

Mike Dornan collected two hits, including a triple for the Rams, while Dan Sherman had a pair of hits and an RBI. South Haven batters mustered eight

Paw Paw stips to fifth place in the conference with its 6-6 showing. A six-run third frame

did the Redskins in Saturday, Paw Paw had five hits, all singles from Rod Austin, Randy Rhodes, Ron Williams, Jim

Rahin and Joe Vesey.

the team really go all out and cheer for each other. I've never seen such unity.

"And they all are responsible work hard for me."

The Lancers, who took all the dashes and two firsts and a second in the relays, now can create some more noise May 31 when they go to the finals in Grand Rapids.

Super sophomore Rhonda Edwards and lithe Peggy Root headed the Lakeshure success with three firsts each. Both ran legs on the first-place 880 relay and mile relay squads while Edwards also won the 100 in 11.4 and Root the 440 in 1:00.6, which lowers her area tops time by one-tenth of a second.

The Lancers' mile relay team. which also included Sue Farrow and Darlene Gleffe, ran a blistering 4:17.4 to go up again on St. Joe's girls, who hit 4:19.6 in the Class A regionals Friday. Janet Kimley and Tammy Riegel joined Edwards and Root on the 880 relay squad, which went 1:48.0, tops in southwestern Michigan. The Lakeshore 440 team, consisting of Kimley, Riegel, Ann Stockwell and Kathy Graham, was second in 53.1. All relay times were school

Riegel also won the 22fl dash in a close race with Dowagiac's Pam Mitchell

"I knew we were favored but I'm pessimistic...I think the ' added Sharon, a former student teacher at Otsego. "We got a few surprises...Mimi Beutter's fourth in the half-mile and that great mile relay time."

The Lancers' Linda Harris set Bridgman the low hurdles preliminary but she fell in the finals and didn't a school record with her 17.0 in place. Shelagh MacDonald was fourth in the mile (5:56.2) but

Beutter in the shot put and Gleffe in the 880 run also qualified for the state meet. The top three finishers in each event advance to the state finals.

Sharon was especially pleased to see her 440 relay team qualify

The Chiefs' Mitchell qualified in three individual events. She took first in the high jamp at 5 feet, I inch and seconds in the 100 and 220 dashes. Laura Starnes of Buchanan qualified in two events. Her long jump of 16 feet, 9 inches is second tops in the area. Donna Stieve and Sue Andrews of South Flaven also got off honr roll leaps.

Patience Vanderbush Buchanan came up with a first with a 2:32.0 in the 880 run. Host Otsego finished with

three firsts with Suzy Steele collecting two of them.



girls' track team whoop it up after winning Class B regional track the victorious performance. (Staff photo) championship Saturday at Otsego. Coach Sqaron Scherr's team won

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS: Members of Lakeshore high school's five events and established three southwestern Michigan records in

St. Joe, Harbor Runners Get Cold Feet

By JOHN VANDEN HEEDE

Staff Sports Writer GRAND RAPIDS — St. Joseph and Benton Harbor thinclads certainly weren't "hot shoes" in Class A regional racing here Saturday afternoon at Houseman Field

St. Joe quarterniller Dave Karsten was the only runner to qualify for the state meet as the perenially strong Tiger sprinters and Bear distance men sputtered.

In the field events, St. Joseph did get a first in the pole vault with Brian Nisbet clearing a season-high 13 feet, 3 inches. Teammate Mike Ryan also advanced by taking third in the high jump at 6' 3" inches.

Joining the three St. Joe qualifiers for the May 31 Class A state meet at Flint Northwestern will be Niles miler Dave Gutschenritter (third in 4:29.7) and the Viking mile relay team of Guischenritter, Ron Lewis, Otis Molfitt and Craig Briggs

(third in 3:27.2).
St. Joe and Niles can take some consolation in the fact that fellow Big Six member

the championship by a 10-point margin over runner-up Grandville. St. Joe was fifth in the strong 19-team field.

'It was an excellent meet-...Norrix showed it had the power." commented St. Joe coach Ron Waldvogel, who

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expressed disappointment in the performances of his mile relay team and distance

The mile relay team of Dick Goodman, Marty Kirk, Henry Follman and Karsten had posted a 3:26.0 previously this year, but missed a trip to state Saturday by finishing fourth one-tenth of a second behind

also have qualified by matching his season best of 9:35.3.

Goodman and Karsten did come through with their bests in the 880 run — 1:58.9 and 1:59.2, respectively — but came in fourth and fifth. "That was a good field in the half...I can't complain," added Waldvogel, while also praising Karsten for his third 50.9 in the 440.

Only the first three places in each event qualify for the state meet

Maurice Burton picked up both of Benton Harbor's points by finishing fifth in the 440 at 22.8. Niles' other point came on a lifth by Tim Garner in the low hurdles at 21 7

Speedy Loy Norrix picked up 17 points in the two sprint events, including firsts in the 100 by Ray Fultz and in the 220 by Darryl Pruitt. The Knights would have had three more points if Fultz — who ran third in the 220 — hadn't been disqualified for running outside

50.9 seconds. Bruce Bell of Grand Rapids Ottawa Hills

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(right) finishes third in 440 dash Saturday at the Class

A regional in Grand Rapids while Benton Harbor's Maurice Burton (second from right) takes fifth. Kar-

sten qualified for the state meet while being clocked in

Roscoe Sets National Steeplechase Mark

Roadrunners Repeat State Champ

BY JIM DeLAND

DOWAGIAC - Southwestern Michigari College may not be quite ready to win a national track championship, but there's no doubt this small Cass county school could go one - on - one with any junior college around

'I would say we're probably the first or second team in the country on a dual meet basis," coach Ron Gunn conceded after his Roadrunners had raced off with their second straight-Michigan Community College Athletic Association championship on their new allweather track here Saturday

PHILADELPHIA (AP)

Philadelphia Flyers center Bobby Clarke skates with the

desperation of a man in the middle of a bridge about to

collapse. He checks like the

puck is made of his life's sav-

ings and scores, well, almost

whenever his team heeds a

equalizer," said Clarke, who

proved that Sunday — as he has throughout the National

Hockey League season — in

Philadelphia's 2-1 triumph over

the Buffalo Sabres in the

second game of the Stanley Cup

Clarke's contribution Sunday

amounted to setting up his team's first goal and scoring the game-winner, winning 23 of

ALLEN PARK, Mich. (AP) -

Gene Newtocki of Grand Rapids

singles actual and bandicap

Rowling Association tourney. Richard Hoeft of Saline won

three categories in the 19-week tourney, which concluded Sun-

Nowrocki rolled a 748 to win

the actuals title, dropping John

Ruggiero III of Belleville to

second with a 712. Larry Dobson

Nowrocki's handicap singles

total of 811 displaced Daniel

Schooley of Musekgon - who

rolled 769 and Ruggiero, third

Hoeft won the all-events handicap title with a total of 2,205.

Linha Tobalske of Marshall was

second with 2,078, and Jeff Butterworth of Niles was third with

In all-events actual, Hoeft won

with 2,007. Second was Wayne Klein of Grand Rapids with

1,008; third was Ray Williams of

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G.R. Bowler Tops

In State Tourney

. finals

We'll get out to the nationals and some schools will have five or six superstars that we can't match, but in a dual meet i think we could hold our own with anyone."

The Roadrunners had, no trouble holding their own here Saturday while leading from start to finish in what amounted to a triangular battle with arch rival Jackson and Mott.

Highlighted by a national record performance from John Roscoe in the 3,900-meter steeplechase and a record smashing sweep by

jumpers Bill Bradford, Carl Sims and John Valiska, the Roadrunners piled up \$4 points to 76-for Jackson and 56 for

Macomb was a distant fourth with 21½ points, followed by Grand Rapids with 18, Lansing 13. Kellogg 10. Kalamazoo Valley 7, Gien Oaks 3, Lake Michigan 2 and Highland Park one-half. Henry Ford failed to

Southwestern demonstrated a perfect combination of quality and depth, winning 6 of the 19 events and scoring points in everything except the 100-yard dash and 440-yard intermediate

"Eighty per cent of our performances were the best ever — that's what's gratifying about it." said Gunn, who was tossed in the steeplechase water jump by the Roadrunners after they had been awarded their championship trophy.

"Most of our kids had never run as well before, but they really put it together and kind of blew everybody out."

Undoubtedly the most outstanding performance was recorded by Roscoe, the twotime cross country All-American who set a national tunior college six-mile record just two weeks earlier.

Pursued gamely but vainly by Rob Bostater of Jackson, Roscoe negotiated the challenging obstacle course in 9:00.8 inore than six seconds faster than the winning time in the Mid-American clampionships and just 1.1 seconds slower than the winning time in the Big Ten meet.

Actually, it was even better. "If I'd been thinking, I'd have shortened the finish line because our track is a little Gunn noted. "In that race it would have cut off at-most 20 feet, which probably would have subtracted 1.6. seconds."

No subtraction was needed in the high jump, in which all three SMC entrants broke the old state record of 6-6.

Valiska finished third at 6-7 while Bradford and Sims both cleared 6-8, with Bradford awarded first place because of lever misses.

SMC also wen the shot put on a toss for 47-4 by Terry Houseworth of St. Joseph and got surprising victories in the half-mile from John Hobson at 1:54.25 and in the 440 from Darrell Gatson with a time of

Joe Ofsansky, who had won the six-mile on Friday, picked up eight more points Saturday by finishing a close second to Jackson standout Devon Hind in both the mile (4:14.8) and three-mile (14:57.6).

Roscoe, Ofsansky, Hobson, Gatson, Bradford, Sims and Valiska all qualified for the national junior college meet, which will be held this weekend at San Jacinto funtor college in Houston, Texas.

SMC also set school records while placing second in the 440 relay (42.1) and third in the mile relay (3:22.4) and had numerous other strong efforts, including a best-ever mile time of 4:19.2 from freshman Steve Bunn of Hartford and a thirdplace steeplechase clocking of 9:51.3 by freshman Tom Ellspermann of St. Joseph.

Lake Michigan College's only points came on a fourth-place finish in the 440 by freshman Andrew Atterberry of Benton Harbor, who was timed in 50.9





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really well," said Parent, who

faced 19 thrusts and frustrated

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in the tight-checking contest two of them, according to Parent. One came when he stepped a 12-foot shot by rookie center Pete McNab, who was absolutely alone in front of the Flyers' goal with '7 minutes

left in the first period. The other was a secondperiod screened shot from in close by Rene Robert, the right wing on Buffalo's powerful French Connection line.
"But any time you hold Buf-

Flyers in 15 games over a

Korab played left wing on some Buffalo power plays, but

Smith wouldn't readily admit

the switch was his surprise.

"Didn't you see it?" he asked newsmen. "If you didn't, you

weren't watching the game. If

I told you what it was, everyone will know."

Whatever it was, the suprise

fell short of the needed victory

and Philadelphia now travels to

Buffalo for Games 3 on Tues-

day and 4 on Thursday with a

2-0 advantage in the best-of-

The Sabres had their chances

falo to 20 shots, you're doing



tourney at 279.



STRETCH RUN: John Hobson of Southwestern junior college meet Saturday. Hobson won the event

Michigan College surges past Joe Ferguson of Jack- with teammates Mark Davis and Greg Lozeau

son in home stretch of half-mile run during state (background) finishing fourth and fifth. (Staff photo)

Clarke Paces Flyer Win

38 faceoffs, and beloing the

Flyers hold Buffalo without a

shot after his backhand power

play goal at 6:43 of the third

His fourth playoff goal came

after Reggie Leach converted a second-period Clarke pass for

his sixth goal of the playoffs

and defenseman Jerry Korab

tie with his first career goal

Korab apparently was part of the "surprise" Buffalo Coach

Floyd Smith had promised in

an effort to end his club's three

longstanding futility streaks against the Flyers. The five-

year-old Sabres still haven't

won in Philadelphia, haven't defeated goaltender Bernie

Dennis Muller of Detroit

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event in southwestern Michigan record time during championship. (Staff photo)

RELAY WINNERS: Lakeshore mile relay team of Class B regional meet Saturday at Otsego. Edwards (left to right) Rhonda Edwards, Sue Farrow, Darlene and Root also ran on record-setting 880 relay team Gleffe and Peggy Root clasp baton after winning and Root set record in half mile as Lancers won team

MSU's Dill Still 'The Man' Wins Big Ten Sprints; Illini Team Champ

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP) --Marshall Dill of Michigan State and Mike Durkin of Illinois ended their illustrious Big Ten Conference track careers in

And Illinois ended its frustration by nipping hobbled Indiana for the team crown Saturday by a point and one-half.

Sprinter Dill captured his fourth straight outdoor 220 crown with ease and added the 100 title as he finished with 10

SPORTS

NEW ORLEANS Casper, the leader all the way, shot a solid, two - under - par

70 and cruised to a comfortable two-stroke victory over Peter Oosterhuis in the \$150,000 New Orleans Open Golf Tour-

TENNIS

LAS VEGAS, Nev. - Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., won the \$165,000 Alan King Tennis Classic with a 5-7, 7-5, 7-6 decision over Ross Case of Australia in the final,

BOURNEMOUTH, England - Janet Newberry of La Jolla, Calif., scored a surprise victory over Terry Holladay 7-9, 7-5, 6-3 to take the women's singles title in the \$80,000 British Hardcourt Tennis pionships

AUTO RACING
DOVER, Del. — The Mason-Dixon 500 stock car race was halted with 140 laps to go due to fog and rain and Benny Parsons, driving a Chevrolet, in the lead. The race will be completed Monday.

TRACK & FIELD KINGSTON, Jamaica — Filbert Bayi of Tanzania shattered Jim Ryun's eight - year - old world record for the mile by one-tenth of a second with a clocking of 3:51 flat at the seventh annual Martin Luther King International Freedom

HARNESS RACING

Timmy Lobell, \$4.40, took the lead deep in the stretch and stayed ahead to post a neck victory over Bye Bye T. in the \$101.550 Realiza-Pace at Roosevelt Raceway,



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individual conference crowns. "I just wanted to let them know I was still the man." Dill after the double. In both races his margin was big enough that he could look back on the field near the finish line.

His 220 victory came in 21 seconds flat, and he sped to a 9.4 victory in the 100, which would have equalled the conference mark if it wouldn't have been wind-aided.

'Times don't impress me, I run to win," said Dill. "When they pass out those medals. there aren't any times on them it just says first, and that's what I run for."

What Marshall will run for now is up in the air.

"I want to run the 220 in the nationals, make, man, make the Pan American team and run the 200 (meters) in the AAU meet."

What about the Olympics? 'They're still a year away I'll have to think about that." And that brought up pro foot-

"Money, yes, and that's what you're talking about with football. But the mocey would have to be right and a chance to

play." Versatile Durkin captured his. eighth and ninth titles by taking the steeplechase (8:59.7) and half-mile (1:48.5) and is also uncertain about the future.

"I wanted to do something nobody else has ever done in this meet, and that's why I tried this double," said Durkin, whose nine titles have come in five different events.

'The mile is probably my best event," he said, "but it's not good enough to make a national team, so I have to pick up on other events."

And the steeplechase may be Durkin's future niche.

'This was only the fourth steeple I've run, and I'm not a Minnesota (22).

good steeplechaser yet, but I think I have the potential."

Durkin's double, a sweep of both relays, a gutty performance by Charlton Ehizuelen and balance let Illinois edge twotime defending champion Indiana 1281/2 to 127.

Ehizuelen, who apprayated a knee problem Friday, won the triple jump in 50-61/2 and also anchored the winning Illini 440relay team.

Two records fell in Saturday's final. Iowa junior Bill Kneedel added three-quarters of an inch to the high jump mark with a leap of 7-3, and Minnesota's Glen Bullick pushed the pole vault mark from 16-11/2, to

Michigan State was a distant third in the team race with 61 points followed by Purdue (60), Wisconsin (42½), Iowa and Michigan (32 each), Ohio State (28), Northwestern (25) and

international drivers to choose between the Indianapolis 500 ninth row. and two other major races the were Steve Krisiloff, driving

"Indianapolis is the most important race in the world. It should be respected as such so any graded driver could compete here if he wants to." Andretti said Sunday after qualifications for the May 25 ended. Andretti qualified for the field Saturday.

The problem, as Andretti sees it, is the international schedule which pits race against race and dilutes the competition. On the schedule next Sunday will be the U.S. Auto Club-sanctioned 500mile race here, NASCAR's World 600 for stock cars at Charlotte, N.C., and the Belgian Grand Prix. All are internationally sanctioned.

"I know at least four guys from Formula I who would be here this year if it wasn't for the conflict," Andretti said. He named Emerson Fittipaldi, the world driving champion, Clay Reggazoni, Ronnie Peterson, Niki Lauda and top woman driver Lella Lombardi.

Mark Donohue, the only ac-tive former Indy winner not here, has decided not to miss the Grand Prix race, along with

Fittipaldi and the others. Stock car ace Bobby Allison is starting here, but his brother Donnie - a former rookie of the year at Indy — is staying on the NASCAR circuit, along with Cale Yarborough, another Indy veterani.

"There's nothing wrong with bringing the Europeans and everyone else here;" Andretti insisted. "It would mean a new challenge for our people. And that's what it's all about."

Because of a conflict with the Monaco Grand Prix, Andretti passed up the first weekend of qualifying here. So he had to settle for whatever was left open

Amazing Kelso

Kelso won 31 stakes races and nearly \$2 million in purses in eight years of racing as a geld-

Andretti Gains Indy Berth

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - Senfor the final weekend. His seless scheduling, says Mario Andretti, forces him and other qualification speed of 186.480 miles per hour — though eighth fastest — put him only in the

Other qualifiers Saturday

with a broken heel in a cast, at 182.408 m.p.h.; surprising rookie Larry McCoy at 182.760; Dick Simon at 181.892; Mike Hiss at 181.754, and Rick Muther's 181.726.

On Sunday, Eldon Rasmussen

Tom Bigelow joined him at 181.0**44**.

Lee Kunsman was bumped by Andretti. Rasmumen ousted Al Loquasto from the lineup and Bigelow edged out Muther.





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Class A Boys

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Hills 1:29.6/4. Kentwood (211.7), 2. Litranus 132.3 800 Ruin — I. Brizzolora (Cresh) 1:57.6, 2. Bundy (Unitor) 1:59.2, 3. Stone (Kent) 1:58.4, 4. Di. Goodman (53) 1:58.9, 5. Foll-mon (53) 1:39.2 120 High Hordisk — I. O'Neol (OH) 14.8, 2. Wecki (Cresh) 14.8, 3. Gerow (TC) 15.2, 4. Krolen (TC) 15.2, 5. Cek (Christ) 15.2 Mile Ruin — I. Vence (OH) 4:24.2, 2. Tomilianos (LM) 4:24.3, 3. Outschenritter (Nites) 4:29.7, 4. Hortfulls (GH) 4:21.3, 5.

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son. Davis, Alexander) 43.5, 2. Loy Norrik 43.8, 3. Ottowo Hills 43.9, 4. Grandville 44.1. 5. Kentwood 44.4

Class B Girls

Shoi Put — 1. Sheele (Ots) 34' 6/5" 2. Niedzwiecki (GRWC) 36' 5/5" 3. Beutler (Lak) 36' 1" 4. Merriti (Ots) 32' 5/5" 5. Bossets (Dew) 21' 8/5"

Long Jump —1, Gebbes (Unity) 17' 3½" Stornes (Buc) 16' 9" 3, Sileve (SH) 16' 7" 4. Andrews (SH) 16' 6\4"-5, Podeli (GRX/C) 16'8" title in 14 years.

High Joinp —1, Mitchell (Dow) 5' 1" 2, Chority (Kew) 5' 9" 3; Niedzwiecke (GRWC) 4' 11" 4. Oligoprel (SN) 4' N" 5, Nichols (Ols) 4' 9"

800 Relay — I. Lakeshore (Edwards, Rool, Kimley, Riegel) 1:40,8 2, Ofsego 1:52.3 3, East Grand Rapids 1:54.2 4, South Haven 1:54.3 5, Pow Pow 1:55.2

360 Run —1. Vonderbush (Buc) 2:32.0 2. Gleffe (Lok) 2:33.7 3. McGrew (Daw) 2:40.0 4. Beutzer (Lok) 2:40.5 5. Gumper

110 Low Hurdles -- 1. Steele (Ots) 16.3 2. Wierenge (EGR) 16.4 3. Douglos (Dow) 1713 4. Koppler (Lok) 17.3

Mile Run — 1. Vernia (Dts.) 5:47.4 2.
Berling (EGR) 5:49.0 3. Smith (GRWC) 5:52.5 4. MicDonnid (Lok) 5:56.2 5. Arens (HC) 6:01.5

108 Dash — 1. Edwards (Lok), 11.4 2. -Mitchett (Dow) 11.5 3. Rosenbach (GRC) 11.8 4. Okriscott (GRCC) 5. Dohms (PP) 12.0

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Two-Mile Run —1. Veneklose (GRWC) 13:06.9 2. Topo (Unity) 13:47. 3, Gedrilis (GRWC) 13:50.2 4. Jones (EGR) 13:51.7 5. Stezowski (SM) 14:00.5

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Mile Relay — 1. Lakeshore (Edwards, Forrow, Gleffe, Root) 4:17.4 2. Otsego 4:22.4 3. East Grand Rapids 4:28.9 4. Downgloc 4:31.9 5. South Haven 4:37.4

410 Relay -- L. Grand Rapids Catholic

M'Baseball Crown First In 14 Years

Michigan, behind the strong pitching of Craig Forhan and Mark Weber, swept a seasonending doubleheader from Wisconsin over the weekend to capture its first Big Ten Baseball

The Wolverines, who finished with a 13-3 conference mark, won, both ends of the twinbill by identical 4-2 scores. They now advance to the NCAA Regional Playoffs with an overall record of 25-10. Wisconsin closed its season at 9-9 in the Big Ten and and 24-15 over all.

The Big Ten championship was the first for Michigan since 1981, when present couch Moby Benedict was an assistant to Don Lund, now associate director of athlettics.

The Wolverines finished second in 1962 but went on to win the National Collegiate Athletic Association cham-

pionship as an at-large party. A crowd of 1,800 was on hand in Ann Arbor to watch Forhan scatter nine hits in the opener. Weber hurled two-hit ball in 3 2-3 innings of relief in the second game.

Big Ten Standings

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Laker Title Doubtful **Bison Upset Defending Champs**

ing to be any clash for the Red Arrow conference baseball title between Hartford and Lake

Michigan Catholic Thursday. Not after what New Buffalo did to the Lakers Saturday.

Jumping to a surprising 5-1 lead after the first inning, coach Roger Vink's Bisons upset the defending champion Lakers 9-7.

An expected Lake Michigan. win Saturday — paired with a win over Hartford Thursday might have given the Lakers a co-championship with the In-

Only hope now for the Lakers is a near-miracle victory by Watervliet over Hartford tomorrow which would again set the stage for a Thursday show-.down.

In other action Saturday, Gobles won the Fennville tournament, Blossomland champ Buchanan swept two from Dowagiac, Benton Harbor dropped a pair to LMAC rival Muskegon, Watervliet got by Lawrence 7-5 and Brandywine stook the runnerup spot at the Hillsdale tournament.

The Bison pounded out a dozen hits to eight for Lake "Michigan Bill Pickens, Randy Mast and Carl Underwood each belted a double and a single.

Rennie Robinson was credited

with the win in relief of Carl

Mr. Neal Karate Students Place In Two Meets

Three members of Mr. Neal's karate school of Benton Harbor earned places in karate tournament held Sunday in Highland Park, Illinois.

Turan Williams was the red belt winner in the junior lightweight free sparring division, while Eddie Sims was second in the white belt men's lightweight free sparring division and Melvin Colar third in the blue belt men's heavyweight free spairing

Pat Woodard took all comers in the brown and black belt women's free sparring division previous Sunday in

Muskegon. Colar was second in the blue belt yul-kok form division in Muskegon, Angela Grey second in pe wee green belt free sparring divison and Michael Grey third in the same class.

L'Tanya Clark took third in change form, while Don Palmer was third in the blue belt lightweight free sparring division and Turan Williams third in the junior lightweight free sparring red beit division.

Milton Fourth

KALAMAZOO - Milton junior high school finished fourth at the Elf Pedier Loy North relays for might graders

n a 12 team race Someway Million had one first in the 800 relay team. The quartet of Tim nce, Rick Stevens, Keith Karaten and Greg Zubi posted a 1:20 I time. They are undedented

1.15

Underwood: Robinson worked Kreager had three hits and two three and two-thirds innings. fained five, gave up one run and two hits to set his mound record at 1-1 in the league. Underwood

fanned three and walked four. Bob Mattner absorbed the loss for the 10-3 Lakers. He gave up all nine runs and six hits in three and one-third innings of work. Richard Maxwell finish and gave up two hits. New Buffalo is 4-9 in the conference.

gave up six runs off six hits,

Jim Etter had three hits for the Lakers in five trips, hiking his batting average to .333. Gary Meek poked two singles, good for three RBIs:

Gobles ripped Fennville 8-0 in the title game at the Blackhawks tournament. Winning pitcher Dan Hopwood allowed four hits.

Leading Gobles bitter was Jim Hansen with a double and single. The Tigers had seven

Gobles dumped Saugatuck 9-5 in the first game as winning pitcher Charlie Lynch fanned a dozen and allowed just three hits. Top Gobles hitters were Kevin Page with three hits including a triple and Jim Hansen, Lynch and Jim Glass all with two hits including doubles.

Rick Bushee fired a two-hitter as Fennville blanked Hopkins 9-0 in a first round contest. Bushee had two hits, including a double, and three RBIs for the Blackhawks which ended with

eight hits. Larry Gilbert put the opposition down 1-2-3 for Gobles in seventh inning relief work in both games. The Tigers played errorless ball in both their appearances. Gobles is 5-7 overall.

single run. Coach Bill Goodman's Bucks routed Dowinglac 11-1 in the five-inning first game with Walt Vanderbush allowing just one hit — a Kevin Pompey triple which scored the lone Chief rt.n.

Vanderbush fanned five, walked three, Top Buck hitters was Kevin Vanderbush with a three-RBI homer in a three - for three performance.
Hugh Heiermann notched the

mound win in the 4-3 nightcap. Heiermann fashioned a two-

hitter, fanned live walked two and hit one batter. John Donley drove in the winning run in the bottom of the seventh in a very close call at

home plate. Teammate Dan

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Bill Ward socked a triple for Dowagiac, while Leunie Stover had a single. The Bucks are 21-9 overail, Dowasiac 9-20.

Benton Harbor was shutout 2.0 in the first game against Muskegon. Rick Haney and Jerry McClinton had the only Tiger hits...singles. The Harbor advanced two men to second.

Losing pitcher Bob Pate gave up seven runs in two and onethird innings in the nightcap, won by Muskegon 8-1.

Rick Haney scored the lone Tiger run from third after an error. Harbor hitters were Chris Harper: Mike Schultz and Haney with singles. The Tigers are 2-6 in the conference and 6-16 overall.

Down 5-1 after six innings, Lawrence tied Watervliet 5-5 to send the contest into extra in-

The Panthers got the winning run on a fluke when George Keller's infield popup was not fielded by the shortstop or pitcher. Frank Gargano notched the

mound win after relieving sophomore starter David Whitaker who worked six innings in his first varsity start. Whitaker

Leading Watervliet's 11-run attack were Gargano, Ben Banasik and Keller with two hits éach.

Brandywine lost in the title game to Hillsdale, 9-3.

Jim Burrow socked a two-run single for the Bobcats, while Terry Shaffer doubled and soon scored after an error.

The Bobcats took Garrett of pearances, Gobles is 5-7 overall, Indiana 3-1 in the first round, having lost five games by a Mark Bates hiked his pitching. record to 4.0 with the win and his ERA to a shiny 0.875.

> the too hitters for Brandywine. 10-8 overall.

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sive punch was provided by Mark Grenkoski and Mike Parker who both came up with run-producing triples in the third inning. Michigan trailed 21 in the nightcap, but two walks, à Dick Walterhouse single and two Badger errors in the third inning provided the

Meanwhile, lowa, winners of 20 of it last 23 games, roared past Illinois 4-1 and and 8-4 to claim second place and earn a

victory margin.

berth in the post-see convene Thursday The Hawkeyes finished the season with an 11-4 conference slate, while the Illini

dropped to 4-11. Elsewhere in the Big Ten,

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hits to prish past Michigan State 8-3 in the opener of their twinbill at East Lansing. The Spartans came back to win the nightcap 6-1. The Wildcats closed their season at \$-12. MSU closed at

Minnesota, the preseason favorite, swept past cellar-Purdue, 5-0 and 4-0; while Indiana split a pair with Onlo State, winning the opener 3-8 and losing the nightcap 12-9.

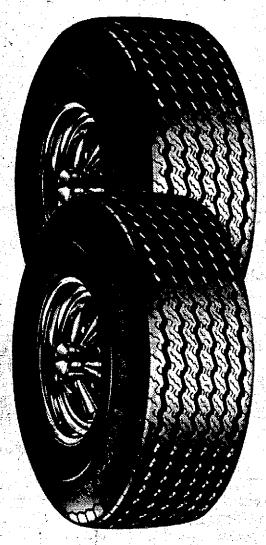
the Gophers conference record to 13-4, third best in the Big Ten. Purdue dropped to 1-15. Ohio State wound up 7-10 in

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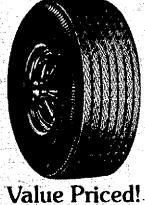
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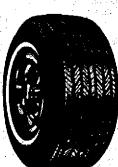
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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cubs Win On Garrett's Homer

Barr Shuts Off Cardinals

From ASSOCIATED PRESS San Francisco's Jim Barr changed from a pitcher to a

thrower Sunday and as a result the St. Louis Cardinals went from the sublime to the

There were only two singles. left in the St. Louis bats which pounded out 17 runs and 23 bits one day earlier. Both of them belonged to Lou Brock as Barr stopped nibbling for the corners and decided to challenge the Cardinal batters with hard stuff. The result was a 2-0 victory for the Giants.

Barr held the Cardinals hitless until Brock ruined his nohit bid by lining a sharp single off the pitcher's glove leading off the seventh. Brock got the other hit when he singled up the middle with two out in ninth. Barr walked three and struck out six.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh's Ken Brett also huried a two-hitter as the Pirates trimmed the Los Angeles Dodgers 7-2, the Chicago Cubs nipped the San Diego Padres 3-2, the Philadelphia

Phillies downed the Atlanta Braves 5-1, the Cincinnati Reds whipped the Montreal Expos 6-1 and the Houston Astros outlast-

ter but outhit the Dodgers all by himself with two doubles and a single. Both Los Angeles hits were by Dave Lopes — a leadoff single in the first inning and a honor in the ninth.

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Bob Knight fired 37 for low score. Bud Yircott had 38, Charlie Goff 39 and Fay Sinn, Harold Foll and Jim Vance all

THURSDAY MORNING LADIES

Polly Neibauer had low gross of 50. Shirley LoPresti and Ritchey were special event winners. Low putts of 16 were carded by Betty Jewell, Marilyn Berner and Goldie

CLARK LADIES

Linda Schadler took low gross with 44 while Leah Rac Kniebes and Rosemary Raynes fired 46's. Jan Schadler had low net of 31. Linda Zick came in with low putts of 14 and also had a chin-in.

FRIDAY MIXED LEAGUE

Tony Johnson led the men with 37. Denny Truhn had 39 and Joe Yoder, Tom Teed and Bill Neibaur all 40's. For the women. Polly Neibaur fired 46. Rosemary Raynes 47, Peg White 48 and Betty Thomas 50. Ginny Truhn had low net of 31.

SUNDOWNERS

Ron Birmingham carded a lone over par 35 with an eagle on No. 6. Lyman Jewell shot 41, Gene Brooks 42. Peg Brooks had low gross for the women with a 46. Effie Long carded a 50 and also took low net honors with 30

Blossom Trails

HEATH LEAGUE Bill Burke fired a 37 on the

front nine followed by Jerry Deckert at 44 and Ed McGreehan and Mike Rapp ed the New York Mets 12-7. Brett not only fired a two-hitstart, followed with his first homer of the season.

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Gary Hall and Harry Carson

came in with 40s on the back nine, while Jim Cooperrider

and Ralph Lhotka had 43s and Jim Loughmiller a 44.

Paw Paw Lake

TWIN CITY INDUSTRIAL Sam Rapp and Steve Kulich

turned in 38s on the first fline. while George Vollrath and Terry Zick finished with 39s. Elam Thompson was alone at

on the second nine, Bert Polfus carded a 41 and Bill Dallard a 42.

INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

W. Wildt turned in a 33 on the front nine followed by G. Anderson at 37. L. Poistin had an eagle two on No. 9 and ended with a 40, while P. Sanders fired

With birdies on No. 10 and No. 11, K. Lawson was low with 41 on the back nine. J. Daggett had a 42, J. Vitale a 44 and K. Pendyar a 45. Getting birdies on No. 9 were E. Stickney, R. Stickney, G. Anderson and B. Korzkius.

AMBLE INN LEAGUE

Wayne Conrad carded low gross of 36 and low net of 29. In. low gross, Tim Newnum, Bill Ferguson, George Rose, Mike Baker George Fulton and Terry Richcreek all took 38's. In low net. Fulton fired 29 and Richard

Bridgman

TUESDAY LADIES

Carol Arend shot a 44 on the front nine while Gertie Childs had a 46 and 16 putts on the back nine to share individual honors. Margaret Koick had low putts of 14 on the front nine and June Numbs birdled the first hole.



Fairplain

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Rusty Cutter was on the mound as the Seals pounded the Owls 20-4. Bruce Levin had a homer and triple for the winners, while John Damico had two doubles and Tren Marshall, Andy Kneisel and Cutter each poked doubles. Mike Ikola had two singles for the Owls

The Bucks downed the Rans 13-5 as Mike Hayes hurled a two-hitter. Terry Sing had four RBIs with his double and single Kara Larsen socked a two RBI

The Mustangs came from behind to clip the Bucks 20-15 and take sole possession of first

B. Stoffer went three-for-three with seven RBIs, while S. Mock picked up five RBIs in a threefor-four showing. Gordie Korlzick was the winning pitcher. .

AMERICAN LEAGUE

The Indians downed the Twins 12-4 with winning pitcher Kevin Steinke and Jim Slattery each socking three

Mike Damico and Ray Watts added doubles to the Indian Robert Nightingale, Bucky Smith, Mike Cergizan and Mike Gerber each had a hit for the Twins,

The Twins took the Yankees 13-12. Mike Geber was 3-for-3 plus poked in the winning run. Paul Sorce had two hits, including a triple. Darren Mor-

gan took the win, taking over for

Benton Harbor

MINOR LEAGUE Phillip Woodford swatted three singles and James Moore added a homer and a single as the Giants clipped the Cubs 8-4. Eric Crawford was the winning pitcher, Deano Mitchell had a pair of safeties to pace Cub hit-

Coloma

MINOR LEAGUE

The Tigers took the Braves 8-3 with Mike Prenkert belting a three-run triple for the winner Cliff Poole had two singles. Bob Belfy and James Pruiett combined for the pitching win.

Leading the Braves were M. DeRose with a double and C. Myers and M. Harper with two singles each.

Double Trouble

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) -Freshman Billy Martin was double trouble for UCLA as the Bruins defeated defending champion Stanford 6-3 for the Pacific-8 Conference tennis title

Martin beat Jim Delaney 3-6, 6-1, 6-3 in the featured singles match and then combined with Brian Teacher to beat Delaney and John Whitlinger 1-6, 6-4, 6-3

in the top doubles match. Whitlinger, however, beat Teacher 6-2, 8-3 in the No. 2 brought the Cubs from behind with a three-run homer in the sixth inning. Rick Monday started the rally with a walk off Dan Spillner, John Summers reached on an error by Spillner and Garrett, making a rare

Tom Underwood burled a four-hitter and singled home a run as the Phillies notched their. seventh straight victory. They scored twice in the second inning off Ron Reed on a walk, Boh Boone's single, Mike Anderson's bunt hit and Underwood's single.

An inning later, the Phils doubled the score on a single by Garry Maddox and RBI doubles by Greg Luzinski and Mike

BALTIMORE (AP) - The

100th Preakness "wasn't the best race Master Derby has

ever run, but it sure was the

biggest purse I've ever won," trainer W.E. "Smiley" Adams

"I guess the Louisiana Derby

was his best race, but this one wasn't bad ... not bad at all,"

Held just 11/2 to 2 lengths off

the lead for the first half mile,

Master Derby moved on the

pace-setting Native Guest in the

turn for home and scored by a

"I told my rider (Darrel

McHargue) don't get shuffled back. He was a shade closer

than I thought he'd be, but I

wanted him to have a horse to

look at," Adams said Sunday.

Adams said

length.

Schmidt. Anderson singled home the final run in the eighth.

Gary Nolan pitched a fourbitter and Pete Rose and George Foster homered for Cincinnati. Nolan was touched for a run on Mike Jorgensen's first-inning homer and blanked the Expos

Nolan and Rose's grounder Bob Watson drove in five runs

the rest of the way.
The Reds scored twice against Dave McNally in the second on Foster's single, Doug Flynn's run-scoring double, a single by

With a solo homer, a three-run double and a grounder as Houston ended the Mets' five-game winning streak. Jose Cruz and Greg Gross knocked in two runs apiece as the Astros scored nine

"You know, if he gets out in front too soon, he sometimes

cheeks himself and I didn't

want that to happen here," he

Foolish Pleasure, further

back in the early part of Satur-

day's race, made up some

ground in the stretch run, but

had to settle for second money.

during the race because of all those idiots in center field,"

trainer LeRoy Jolley said. "But

I could tell he wasn't handling the race track."

Diabolo's third-place finish a

length behind Footish Pleasure

and two behind the winner.

didn't ruffle his trainer, Sid

"Could have been better," a

'It was all right," he said.

Martin, a bit.

VI only saw him a time or two

said

Preakness Master Derby's Richest

companion said. "Could have been worse," Martin shot back. The first three finishers, along with fourth-place Prince Thou Art, fifth-finisher Avatar and sixth-place Singh now are expected to head for New York and the June 7 Belmont. Although a report in the Cincinnati Enquirer quoted Adams as saying Master Derby may skip the Belmont for the \$100,000

"It's not that we don't want to meet Fuolish Pleasure again," the newspaper quoted Adams as saying. "But Mrs. Verna Lehman, owner of Master Derby, is originally from Ohio and she

Ohio Derhy

would like to run the colt in the Ohio Derby.

For the rest - Native Guest, Bold Chapeau, Just The Time and Media - the Triple Crown races are already over.

Native Guest moves today for California, Bold Chapeau is going to Louisiana and the others will seek lesser competition in New York. Adams flew Master Derby

back to Louisville, where he finished fourth in the Kentucky Derby two weeks ago and said he'll decide about the Belmont later this week. 'But we'll probabaly be there

for it," he said.

Unheralded Casper Wins

NEW ORLEANS (AP) -Quiet, low-key Billy Casper, perhaps the most unberaided of all pro golf's many champions, is a winner again.

Now the portly, placid, selfcontained veteran of more than two decades of tour activity has his sights set on two fall dates.

"I'm going to play steadily through the Western Open (in June)," Casper said after his front-running, two-stroke triumph Sunday in the New Orleans Open.

"I want to get through with I want to get turough with the bulk of my schedule by the end of the summer," he said, and smiled broadly, "I want to get home for harvest-time." The 43-year-old Casper owns

one of the largest fruit farms in Utah, outside of Provo, where he raises cherries, peaches and pears - and children. Two weeks ago he became a father for the 10th time. Six of his children are adopted. In addition to the barvest-time

date, he's looking forward to the Ryder, Cup matches against Britain's best in Ligonier, Pa. late in September He virtually clinched a spot on

that 12-man team with his twostroke victory over Peter Oosterbuis of England. Casper, who had led all the way, had a final round 70 - including a decisive string of three consecutive birdies late in the warm, sunny day and won with a 271 total, 17 under par on the Lakewood Country Club course. "Making the Ryder Cup team

was one of my big goals for the year," Casper said. "I've been on the team every time since 1961 and I kind of wanted to

keep the string going."
It's one of his many accomplishments that are unmatched by current players. He's now won 51 tour titles. He was the second man to reach \$1 million in career earnings. He twice won the U.S. Open, once won the Masters. He's won the Vardon Trophy for the low stroke average on the four four

But his name isn't exactly a household word. Part of the reason lies in the fact be'd good almost two full seasons without an American title.

The victory worth \$39,000 from the total purse of \$150,900 and compares with the \$2,800 first place check he collected when he won the New Nrleans Open in 1958.

Oosterhuis, in his first full season of competition on the American tour, had a 68 for second at 273. Lanny Wadkins, still on the mend from surgery last winter, had a 68-276 and was followed by Bob Wynn, Steve Melnyk, Larry Hinson

and veteran Don January were at 278. January, a 45-year-old former PGA champion, had the best round of the day, a sixunder-par 66. Melnyk matched par 72 and Hinson had a 68. Defending champion Lec

Trevino pever got in the title chase and closed with a 73 for

Plangger's Divides Two Doubleheaders

Plangger's split a pair of home doubleheaders with indianapolis Renner's Express over the weekend

Plangger's got just two hits in Saturday's opener — singles by Jerry Hinman and Doug Wymer as Rick Plangger lost a four-Father Rich took the mound

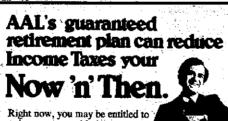
in the second game and fired a two-hit 6-1 triumph. Jack Mucia and Dick Hocker each had two hits and a RBI in that one while Vic Gillette powered a solu homer. Fred Chabot and Jim Pruitt added RBI singles. Plangger's also lost Sunday's

opener 20 with Rick Plangger dropping a five-hitter. Plangger's had three hits, singles by Chabot, Hinman and Ron Mandarino.

George Luther threw a threehitter in the nightcap for a 1-0 victory. The winners collected six hits — two singles by Chabot and one apiece bysHinman, Pruitt, Mandarino and Dan Fester Fester drove in the only run in the second after a bit and stolen base by Pruitt.

Plangger's, now 5-5 overall. returns to Michiana League action Tuesday night at Elkhart.

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OVER THE BUDGET: Steven Spielberg, 26-year-old film director with limited movie experience, went \$2 million over his budget on the film "Jaws" without being fired. After looking at the film — a story about a man-eating shark — studio producers think they have a boxoffice smash hit. (AP Wirephoto)

Unique Federal **Aid Program** Short Of Cash

By WILLIAM SCHIFFMANN Associated Press Writer FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — An

inusual federal program is helping ease the pocketbook Dinch for impoverished families in six California farming counties by paying their utility and gasoline bills while they seek

keep gas and electricity flowing to the homes of the unemployed, mainly agricultural workers. when they become delinquent in payment and are threatened with cancelation of service. But the program's \$100,000 funding is nearly exhausted halfway through its three month trial period in Fresno, Tulare, Kings: Madera, Merced and Kern

The program will provide in-formation for a study of the needs of the rural poor and for an application for year-round funding, says Joe Williams, executive director of the Fresno County office of the Economic Opportunities Commission. Williams helped design the proposal approved by the Community Service Administration, formerly the federal Office of Economic Opportunity.

"We know we're just scratching the surface, but we hope we'll show some people the real need," he said.

Clients never handle the cash that pays their bills. Williams savs firms like Pacific Gas & Electric are paid directly for customers threatened with canelation of service.

The program also provides gasoline for job seekers who can't afford to full their tanks to look for work. Instead of money, a chent is given a slip of paper authorizing specific stations to provide a certain number of

Williams estimates the cost of million annually

"Congress will have to take a you," he said. close look at priorities," he said in a recent interview. "They're looking to appropriate money for a lot of things, but no one is asking about the man out there. with basic desperate needs."

With money in short supply, Williams says the criteria for

aid under the pilot program are strict and hundreds of applicants are turned away. We'll only take the severe emergency type of situa-tion, such as where small children or the elderly are in-

Charles Roe, PG&E credit manager for the six-county The program is designed to area, says his firm is pleased with the program.

"It gives us time to work with a customer, which, chances are, haven't had before. If we find someone who we think qualifies for the program, we recommend them." he said. ""We're worried sick about

what increased rates are doing to low income people. They don't have any disposable income in the first place and when rates climb it means some other necessity has to go. Roe admitted the program

helps the utility by paying bills that might otherwise be written off, but he doesn't think it will last long enough to allow the utility firm to calculate how much it saves.

Williams says the program hasn't generated any complaints. "I personally interviewed six families and they expressed nothing but gratitude for the belp," he said

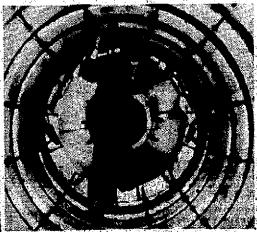
Williams also said there have been no return customers; people aided in April apparently were able to earn enough to pay the next rounds of bills them-

When the completed and evaluated a réport will be prepared, along with an application for permagent runding to be included in the Community Service Administration's budget request.

Williams said \$1 million would be need to serve his area alone. "We would hope that it could be a national program. statewide program at \$8 but when you ask for money to pay people's bills they laugh at

HOUSING SHRINKS

United States families still prefer detached bornes, but one survey found them more willing today to settle for smaller houses and smaller lots.



TUNNEL INSPECTOR: Dr. Mary Helen Johnston, a metallurgical engineering specialist at the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama, looks over interior of a prototype Spacelab Crew Transfer Tunnel to be used for astronauts moving from one spacecraft to another while in artist. Dr. Johnston, who spent five days in an earthbound replica of Spacelab quarters; was inspecting the flexible tunnel for structural defect.

Film Exceeds Budget, Schedule

Young Director Still Has Job

By BOB THOMAS

Associated Press Writer LOS ANGELES (AP) — It is news when a 26-year-old film director goes \$2 million over budget and two and a half months over schedule and manages to avoid getting fired.

But then, Steven Spielberg has managed to perform the impossible for most of his brief adult life - like successfully directing Joan Crawford in her first television movie. His most recent accomplishment will be hard to beat.

Producers Richard Zanuck and David Brown picked Spiel-berg to film "Jaws," the imnensely successful novel about a man-(and woman-) eating

It was a big assignment for a

director whose first feature film, "Sugarland Express," drew some raves ("one of the phenomenal directorial debut films in the history of movies" -- Pauline Kael), some boos and disappointing

Spielberg and his Universal Pictures crew began filming "Jaws" at Martha's Vineyard on May 2, 1974, expecting to finish on July 15. The battered bunch began straggling home Sept. 29.

"And that was working six days a week," adds Spielberg. What went wrong?

The principal problem was the ocean," the director explains.

Even on a beautiful day, the tides and the chop would make

shooting impossible, moving the anchors and turning the boats completely around. Then the sun would be wrong, so we had to send for lights - which took five and a half hours to set up.

Most of our filming came between four and six in the afternoon. Rarely would we get a shot in the morning, and we were out on the ocean at 6 or 6:30 "It got so that the happiest

occasion was when the phone rang in the middle of the night with the message 'You can sleep late; one of the barges sank. Actors, technicians, divers

and pilots were in constant danger. The director, too, Spielberg recalls being in the water one day as two boats use him as a human bumper.

Not a very good swimmer, he managed to dive under the keel of one boat and rise on the other side - "luckily it's almost impossible to drown in a wet suit; it floats you to the surface."

Despite the dangers, no serious injuries resulted. Morale was a constant problem.

A Sunday afternoon softball game with local teams helped. Star Roy Scheider pitched, Richard Dreyfus played third base and Spielberg covered The director also saved his

sanity by nightly contests on one of those electronic table tennis games.

"By 2 o'clock you become accustomed to having the horizon

came together, threatening to pitch, and your equilibrium is askew when you return to dry land," be says.

"The dinner table is pitching and yawing, and you expect the food to slide to one end. Playing the game restored equilibrain." the

The large console resides in his studio office, and he demonstrated his skill on it. He might well be the Jimmy Connors of electronic ping pong.

Oddly. Universal did not panic when "Jaws" plunged past its \$5 million budget, with no end in sight.

"They could have done two things: continue making the movie where we were, or pull the plug and shoot the rest in a studio tank," said Spielberg.

But the studio liked the

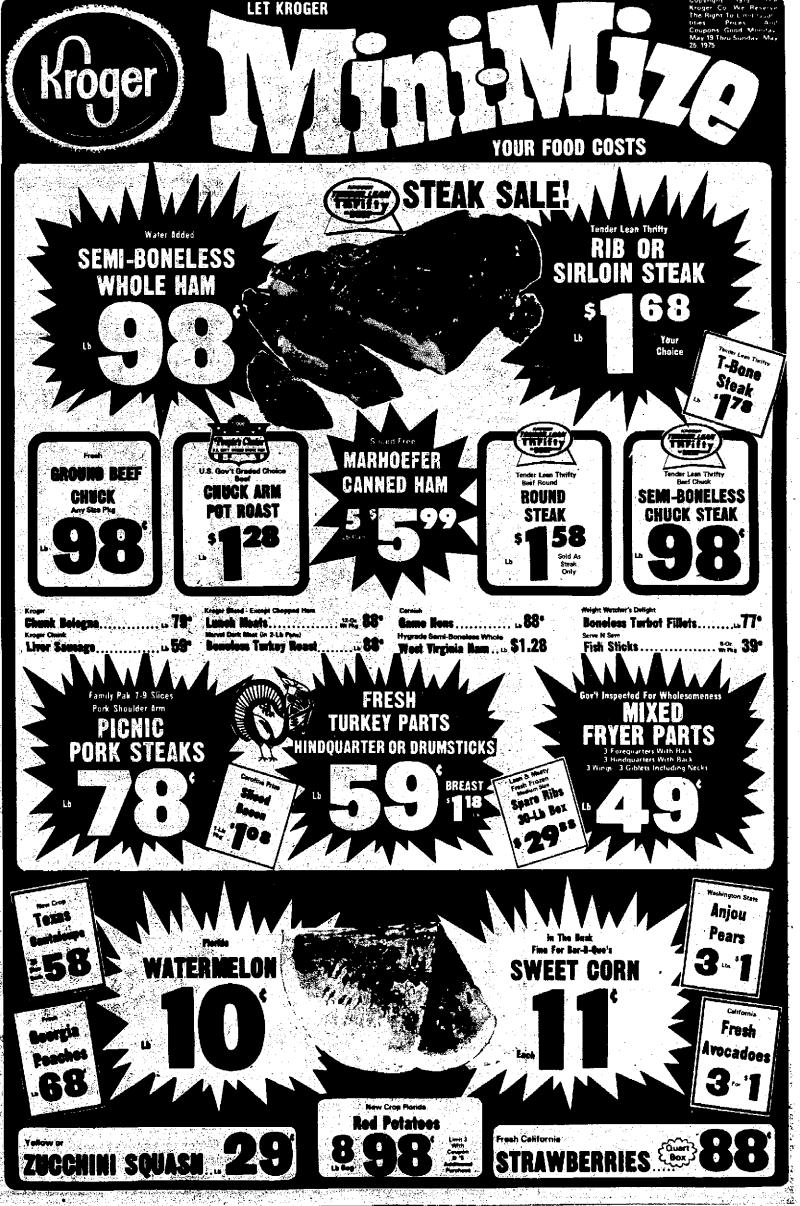
realized that our problems were not due to human error. As far as I know, I was never in danger of being fired."

He returned to the studio after filming finally completed and lost his tan in the cutting room. After test previews, the Universal executives are exulting that they have another blockbuster to follow "Earthquake."

Steve Spielberg was supposed to start a new film soon — "Bingo Long," about a touring black baseball team in the 1930s.

"I ankled the film," he sighed. "I'm just too exhausted to start another now. I'm goking to find myself a vacation hole some place where I can trust the earth I'm standing on.

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began the day he put on his handling him well. hearing aids and stood for the first time in the world of sound.

A local hearing aid specialist want their children going to class with a handicapped child.

quick to tell you. million American children, first what way would be the hearing of some degree.

unrecognized, particularly in The Rosses first enrolled very young children. They may Brian in classes at the Tribe labeled retarded or emo- County Center for Hearing and tionally disturbed or just Speech Impaired Children. "In Brian's case," says Sally, forth to Bay City twice a day,"

his mother, "we started with Sally said. what we thought was a It meant farming Brian's 6hyperactive child. I think now it year-old brother Bobby out to was just due to frustration at not the neighbor's every morning so "He got up in the night, and bus. It meant trying to run some we had to put bolts on the door, semblance of a home life At that time he was a little past between trips to Bay City and

The Rosses took Brian to a "Bubby really felt pushed out pediatrician, who also diag- of the house then," says Sally nosed him as hyperactive and Later they sought counseling

from a child guidance clinic.

There, too, Brian's hearing children, I was shocked by some unlock doors and knew a variety The Saginaw News
SAGINAW, Mich. (AP) — For loss went unnoticed, although of the 'nice' reactions from a Brian Ross, age 4, a new life they felt the Rosses were few parents." Sally recalls, love to see in toddlers.

he could be put on the school

working with Brian at home.

His parents, Bob and Sally pointment for him at the Central It was really funny, the kids ac-years old, there came the day and objects Brian has learned to Michigan University hearing cepted him. It was their parents when he was fitted with his sort out sounds, beginning first learning to appreciate the clinic Brian's hearing loss in who were uneasy. wonder of sound right along with their deaf son. But it hasn't been all that easy, they are "It wasn't the hearing aids I manage, according to his was frightened of all the strange with the strange aids in."

She confesses to a feeling of bearing aids in."

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She confesses to a feeling of bearing aids had been in about pride over even the naughty six months, he thrilled his things he does which spell minded then so much as it was parents. He went through all of new sensations reaching his family by being able to identify progress as he learns to hear

Brian is one of more than a the unknown, not knowing at the habbling and cooing stages babies normally go through and including some too young to be right one for Brian." Sally in school, who have impaired in school, who have impaired recalls. "That's when our lives months old."

Berrien Divorces Granted "Like when he shouted in walked by the time he was 13 months old." changed, and we started run-

"But the fact that he was slow to talk didn't really upset us. been granted in Berrien circuit children to the mother, one Other people in the family had been a little slow to talk, and they were just fine," Sally said. township from Donald. Three Florian, James of Lincoln "This meant running back and things also was misleading to Oct. 30, 1948. parents who might have wondered about mental retardation, but never even considered deaf-mother. Married Nov. 17, 1966.

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Brian's cleverness at so many ness. He could work with a Taylor, Ruth of Watervliet Married April 15, 1970.

"Some of them said they didn't

brain and hid behind the couch. the word "water" and say it.
"My first reaction," Sally Since Brian has bridged the of the cute little tricks parents "was that I looked at his hear-But his behavior was growing ing aids and saw dollar signs in his ears."

And then, when Brian was 2½ With the aid of picture books thing to say," Sally confides.

hearing aids.

Brian's first reaction to the like cats and dogs. After his with sounds of familiar animals

township from Sally. Two

children to the mother. Married

Benton township from Howard.

communication gap between

his temper has improved.

nearing aids in."

"Like when he shouted in The following divorces have township from Virgil. Two doors and say, 'I heard that,' or he'll run a toy truck in to a wall child to the father, Married Oct. and ask: 'Did you hear that?'" Brian is exhilarated bysound water sounds; the water running All sounds delight this youngster who, a few short months ago, cowered in terror behind the living room couch.



Wirephoto)

Pictures Reveal Hidden Emotions

tire personality or tell the whole story about a change in one's life, but I believe photos can tell some part of th

Psychologist Robert Akeret has been using photographs in his work for over 20 years. In this week's Family Weekly he demonstrates how pictures reveal our hidden emotions Using a series of pictures of Pat Loud and Martha Mitchell Dr. Akeret, who has just written a book on photoanalysis gives us insight into the methods by which even the layman can analyze pictures. It's a novel way to teach your child about human motions and a great party idea, too! It's proof that one picture is worth a thousand words. Read it Saturday in The Herald-Palladium.

Marriage Licenses Issued In Van Buren

Charles E. MacDonald Vanek, 22. Gobles. Daniel Marion Mitchell, 30,

Eau Claire, and Martha Sue Edgerly, 23, Bangor, Donald Edward Drenth, 40, Decatur, and Karolyn Louise Warsco, 40, Dowagiac. South Haven. Bernhardt J. Schultz Sr., 69. and Doris Roberta Nufer, 62, Dale Miller Turnbough, 63, both of Bloomingdale. and Cora Vandalia Poindexter,



FIRST black woman to take the bench as a judge in the history of Texas is Mrs. Joan Winn, 33, from osteo-arthritis, said that of Dallas who earned her law over the past few months her from Southern health has improved and

Dribble's A Record

Methodist University.

record for continual dribbling of a regulation basketball. They did it for 100 hours. The 1974 edition of Guinness Records does not metion such a record and the trio plan to

send in documentation of their feat. Besides staying awake to dribble the ball, another problem presented itself to the trio. "Electricity," Hawk said. "The more you dribble the more you build up static

prescribed a drug. For a short having his father spend more "When we first out Brian in

"Obviously, photographs cannot capture a person's en-

PAW PAW - The following Bonnie Lou Bell, 34,, both of marriage licenses have been is- South Haven sued by Van Buren county Clerk Randy Joe Badour, 28, Cold-South Haven, water, and LaVonne Elaine

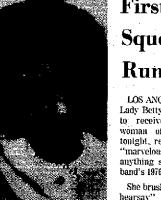
Judy Marie Salisbury, 26, both Donald Lee Moore, 18, Decatur, and Deborah Kay Lorenz, Robert Scott Teitel, 23, and Jane Kay Ambroson, 22, both of.

Mark Allan Dykstra, 21, and

Deborah Lynn Craig, 19, both of

Gordon Kyle Green, 39, and

Dale Thomas Krooswyk, 23. and Doris June Webster, 20, Paw Paw, and Margaret LaRue Atwood, 37, Decatur.



Squelches Rumors

because of her health, saying "people make those stories up." Mrs. Ford, who underwent

breast cancer surgery last Sep-tember and has been plagued by recurring neck and back pains have much more strength."

They Think Their

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) - Chuck Isola, Greg Hawk and Jose Weakley of Petaluma think they have set a world's

electricity from the ball. Then you go near someone and

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Neighbors Derail Childhood Dream

Here's that perfect gift for that e's that perfect gift for that Dr. Gerald Applegarin and come who has everything: a wife Ellie are trying to sell their ear old, \$1 ton, vintage

CONDAY, MAY 19, 1975

25 Cambodians

SUBIC NAVAL BASE, the poines (AP) - The U.S. and off the Cambodian coast st week killed about 25 Cam- railroad track in their back fian troops, Lt. Col. Randall yand, restoring it to its original Austin, commander of the condition and then using it as a

U.S. gift-giving to foreign

burbood exposition. Applegarth, a Norton Shores podiatrist, recently purchased the 1925 vintage caboose to ful-fill his wife's childhood dream of owning a piece of America's

"It is a luxury most people cannot afford," he said, "It is just in the last couple of years we thought we could swing it." The Applegarghs had hoped to assault force, reported pool house and garden storage

But plans for "Ellie's WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. day when the Norton Shores city iliam Proxmire today, council refused to grant a needed zoning variance. Two neighbors objected to

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not want "the monster" anywhere near their yards. Applements admits the car is in poor candition, with broken windows, a burned hole in one side and rotting siding.
But he says deep down, beneath the grime and the scars

on the block. After looking at sound and could be remodeled the cabonee, both said they did to its original condition.

The Applements bought the anywhere near their yards. railroad for \$600. It had been stored for years at a railroad graveyard in Chillicothe, Ohio.

Applegarth says he asked the railroad not to ship the cabouse north until after approval of the

So what do you do with a spurned 62.000 nound caboose sell it to someone, I guess I will

It's A Long Way To School

PORTALES, N.M. (AP) - Mason is a minister for the round trip.

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each Tuesday evening after quest.

City Okla, misster, goes to Christ in Oklahoma City. He is class each week at Eastern New working towards a masters and 3.

Mexico university, a 766-mile degree in religion at Eastern. "At first the congregation was "I leave Oklahoma City at 7 skeptical but now everyone is

James Mason, an Oklahoma East Third Street church of Mason and his wife are the "The children often say that

is 380 miles one way. I return 32,000 miles in his educational tan college in 1969. He has been each Tuesday evening after quest. "My wife Sara is glad it is al-nine years.

they would like to see me WANT A CABOOSE?: Dr. and Mrs. Gerald Applegarth, of Norton Shores, Mich. are looking for a buyer for their vintage 31-ton railroad caboose. Their plans to

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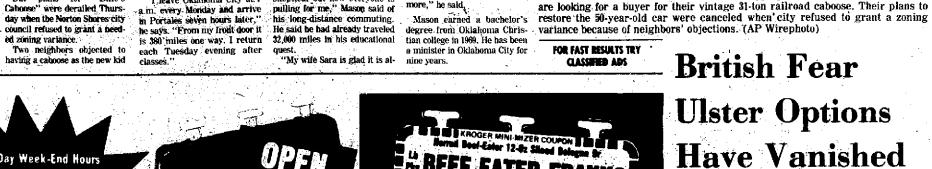
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right back where we started in Much of the danger in the Ulster," a British official coming months could stem from "Nothing has the well-armed Protestant exhanged. But we don't have the tremists increasingly restive easonable options any more." with Britain's abortive politica The official in Britain's moves to force them to accept forthern Ireland office voiced power sharing. the growing mood of pessimism

hat London's efforts to end private, government officials nearly six years of savage secarian warfare in the province Wilson, all of them fraught with Publicly, Prime Minister -Continue the direct rule Harold Wilson's government is London has kept on Ulster for reluctant to admit it, but there most of the last three years

ical solution. ical solution.

Many veteran observers of the Ulster conflict fear Northern Ireland may now be on the brink of an unprecedented bloodbath. worse than anything seen in the violence that has raged since

1.200 lives. Hopes of a settlement plunged hardline Protestants won a 46seat majority in elections for a London to draft a new constitu- into an all-out civil war. strong Roman Catholic minority ant-dominated province.

London hoped the convention might provide a basis for ig, the key to Britain's efforts o end Ulster's bloodletting. But It gave the hardline Protesants, bitterly opposed to power sharing, their most pronounced vote of confidence in Ulster. That, officials feel, means Britain no longer has left an option with any chance of reconciling

the province's feuding com-Protestant domination of the ossible. The hardliners charge the minority want to drag them into union with the mainly Catholic Irish republic to the

"We see no reason to share power with the enemies of our a gruff farmer who is conidered one of the more moderate Protestant political eaders, after the May I ballot-The voting was, despite Bri-

just how deep the political and religious divisions still are between the two feuding com-The convention's first meetngs have done nothing to dispel fears it is doomed to failure and

surge of wide-scale violence is The Times of London newspaper, echoing that pessimism in an analysis, said: "hanging minously over every discussion is the possibility of a civil war breaking out on a scale which would rapidly convert Ireland into the bloodiest battlefield in

the world."

made no secret that is what they

By ED BLANCHE tary victory against the ONDON (AP) - "We're guerrillas Much of the danger in the

Observers, and if only

eems little doubt that it has run since it suspended the Protesout of options to impose a poli-tant-dominated provincial Parliament. This could an-Protestant militants.

-Total integration of the once semiautonomous province into Although the Protestants could agust 1969, costing more than benefit from this through increased representation in th to near zero two weeks ago when would infuriate the IRA. - Allow the hardline Protes

tants to restore their traditional 78-seat constitutional conven- rule. This could provoke the tion to give Ulster's 500,000- ... - Repartition the two parts of Ireland carved up in 1922. It a say in governing the Protes- would rid the province of troublesome IRA stronghold along the 260-mile border by Protestant-Catholic power shar- it would still leave half of Ul ster's 500,000 Catholics in West Belfast ringed by hostile

> Protestants appear unwilling to accept having their homeland -Withdraw from province, an alternative gaining support among Britons weary pumping money from their depleted treasury into Ulste where more than 250 of thei look at it." a British officia

Protestants. Besides, the

convention makes that near im- this also could spark a civil war

WELLFLEET, Mass. (AP) -Nude bathing has been a popular pastime along the beaches of the Cape Cod Natoday it's ittegal. Beach ranger tish hopes, along traditional said they were ready to enforce sectarian lines that underlined

WORLD ALMANAC

Color, an electromagnetic wave phenomenon, is a sensa-tion produced through eye by rays of light. The color of the spectrum may be produced by viewing a light beam retracted by passage through a prism, which breaks the light into its wave lengths. The World Almanac notes that the order of the seven prima colors of the spectrum can be remembered by a simple name phrase: Roy G. Biv.— Red, orange, yellow, green, blue, indigo, violet

rolestants are trying to restore their rule. The hardliners have

3 for \$100 The outlawed Irish Republican Army's Provisional wing, the guerrillas behind much of Ulster's violence, has 10° OFF 10° OFF breatened to call off its current pease-fire and resume its bloody France Planter CHRIST PLATES ampaign to drive the British out of Ulster and to unite it with the republic of Ireland if the Light I Flag For Facility With Despise Limb I He Par Family With Soape This god the thy I try be.

> The British are apparently relactions to learner any larges cale military offensive to crush the IRA because of the difficul-

Lady Betty Ford, in California to receive a distinguished woman of the year award. tonight, reports she is feeling 'marvelous' and is ready to do anything she can in her husand's 1976 election campaign. She brushed aside as "merely earsay" recent rumors that Ford might not run in 1976



number of politicians and commentators slogan seems to be never kick a man when he's – I think I have earned the right to suggest to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger that his resignation would be in the national interest. This may considered a "divisive proposition. For reasons that escape me, when Senator Henry Jackson demanded full exposure of any private com-mitments made by Nixon and Kissinger to Thieu in order to get the South Vietnamese to agree in 1973 to Peace with Jackson denounced for undermining national unity! Now the letters are out and they undermine the Administration's attack on Congress for selling out Saigon: Obviously Congress could not executive promises of which it was tounaware. To dge, no one knowledge, no or apologized to Jackson.

In short, to those of you who say, "Don't rock the boat," I submit your real argument is. "Don't rock the hearse." The United States has no foreign policy — a fact that is not al-tered in the slightest by President Ford's perpetual litany that events in Southeast communitments to other allies. or, for that matter, non-allies such as Israel. A hundred times zero is zero still, and I know exactly what I would be doing if I were King of Thailand: I would listen politely to Mr. Ford's incantation, and then try to take out in-surance in Peking and Hanoi. indeed, the Thais are already moving in this direction. With remarkable sense (which kept them out of the voracious colonial maw of both Britain and France in the

19th century), they are ousting soil. Their next symbolic sten will probably be an exit from the Southeast Asia Treaty Or-

As far as the Middle East is concerned, we are back on square one. All of Kissinger's finagling has led nowhere. You have heard my views on this before, but I want to take this opportunity to recommend a new book, Professor Gil Carl Experience: American policy and the survival of Israel.

What this adds up to is chaos in American foreign policy, and when in politics (or elsewhere) one encounters a shambles, the first question is. "Who done it?" This is not a quest for a scapegoat (scapegoats are by definition innocent): it is a perfectly legitimate and necessary search for the guilty. Theoretically, of course. President Ford is responsible but any fair reading of the last year's events indicates that the body was dumped on the front steps of the White House.

The diplomatic exercises that brought us to this pass were concocted by former President Nixon and Kissinger, first as National Security Advisor and then as Secretary of State and Security Advisor. Nixon is out, but Kissinger remains, still playing both roles; that is, in his capacity as National Security Advisor counselling the President on the activities of the Secretary of State!

This state of affairs is simply of a presidential advisor is to tell his hoss that the Secretary of State is presiding over a disaster area. Does anyone believe Kissinger capable of bureaucartic schizophrenia?

NOW SEE HERE! By Bert Bacharach



PSYCHOLOGISTS say we do not get fatigued from the work not do!...One study has it that smokers are more susceptible to colds than nonsmokers. Celebri-Tip from Kaye Stevens: "My remedy for throat troubles — hot tea with grapefruit rind". The Ruling Planet of Taurus (April 20-May 20) is Venus: the lucky day is Friday and the lucky number, six (6). George Burns ad-"To derive the most enjoyment from a cigar, do not flick it like a cigaret. Keep the ash as long as possible, to help

the temperature of the eigar". .ltem for a Lull-in-Conversation: A professor at Leipzig Faculty of Music says we begin to grow old - not as was once thought at 50 or ever 45 - but Graphologists say that when there is heavy pressure in a person's handwriting, it indicates energy, vitality, will-power, depth of emotion and forcefulness.

BEAUTY HINT from Arlene Dahl: Apply a very pale rouge lightly under your next foundation base for an angelic look.

Overworked Expression: "She's a living doll!". that Friday the day the housewives are most likely to have accidents in the home — usually caused by rushing around getting ready for the weekend. Bar-Snooping at The Saloon, Beverly Hills: After a hard day, try a jigger of Scotch, a beaten egg and a teaspoon of bar sugar for strength, energy and zip. . In the old days, bar glasses had rounded or pointed bottoms. and they had to be completely emplied before being out down. That was probably the origin of "bottoms up.". . .Famous Last Words: "Now get out there and fight, Achilles, Just keep your chin protected - that's your

vulnerable .Vanishing Household Task: Turning the ice-card in the front window to let the iceman know how many pounds to

SMATTERING OF SIGNS: The health of the Taurus native is generally above the average. and ailments can be traced to overindulgence in eating and drinking. Gemini is happy with

a Sagittarius partner in

marriage. No matter how much

Scorpio likes to lead and manage, he should listen to others in the months ahead. .How old is the average Hula dancer? Hawaii Kai, NYC. in its 16 years, has never employed one over 25 years .The Poconos Cove popular honeymoon has asked Zsa Zsa Gabor to lecture there on what NOT to do in order to preserve a marriage!. .Anonymous Quote: "Constant use will wear away anything — especially friends!". Michael Caine says his wife's movie debut in 'The Man Who Would Be King" is her first and last acting role, adding: "I'd rather have her at home raising Caines!". "The Wiz" won seven Tony awards. (Whoever. Wayland Flowers works with four lady puppets. (He has his act well in hand!). Favorite of Edy ("Dr. Vixen") Williams: Sliced salmon, cucumbers, chopped olives and

HELPFUL HINTS: Place a clean blotter on an oil spot and press with moderately hot iron. Repeat if necessary. . . A few pieces of activated charcoal in a storage cabinet will absorb

cheese bread. . . Faded Phrases: "Let's have some booch." "He's a young squirt."

"If I had my druthers."

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Here are ways to get long life from your tires, and know what to look for when you replace them, no matter where you buy.

There are two major ways to save money on tires. First, get longer life from the tires you have. Second, start figuring out what kind of tire you'll need when it's time to buy new ones. First things first.

Under-inflated tires can cost you a small fortune

Tires carrying only 60 percent of recommended pressure can actually wear out twice as fast as properly inflated tires. That's an extreme example, but it gives you some idea of the wear under inflation can cause. And if it's combined with high speed or overload, under-inflation can also cause heat to build up until the tire actually starts to come apart.

What's more, under-inflation costs you in gasoline mileage. It simply takes more energy to turn an under-inflated tire. Fill your tires to the pressure recommended in your owner's manual and check them often. Don't forget to adjust for different load conditions.

Be sure to keep caps on your tire valves, too. If you don't, dirt can get into the valve and cause it to leak.

A word from your tire tread

I look at my tire tread-regularly for danger signals. Here's what to look for.

Signal Bald spots, or "cupping"	Probable cause Out of balance or worn shock absorbe
One edge of tread worn	Out of alignment
Both edges of tread worn	Under-inflation (see note below)
Feathered tread ribs	Out of alignment
Center of tread worm	Over inflation

Note: Hard, fast cornering can also cause both edges of the tread to wear excessively.

Since tires can wear differently at each wheel position be sure to have your tires rotated when the owner's manual says to.

Don't drive your tires to an early grave

You pay a lot for that rubber, so why leave it all over the road? Fast stops and starts wear down the tread, even if the tires don't squeal. The same goes for fast cornering,

And excessive speed is not only unlawful. it can overheat and even destroy a tire, particularly if the tire is under-inflated or overloaded. Also, no matter how good your tires are, you should try to avoid any road hazards like chuck holes and "road junk." Any tire can be punctured, even ruined.

What makes one tire cost you more than another

The wider the tire profile, the higher the price tag will generally be. Furthermore, when you move up in size, you usually move up in price. Finally, radial tires usually cost more than bias-belted, and bias-belted usually cost more than bias-ply tires.

You should know what these terms mean before you start shopping Bias-ply tire. A tire in which the body cords run diagonally to the tread. Bias-ply tires. offer a softer, more comfortable ride than other types of fire construction.

Bias-belted tire. The body cords run the same as in the regular bias-ply tire, but the tire also has layers of material formed into belts under the tread. These belts reduce tread squirm for longer wear and better traction than you get with non-belted tires.

Radial tire. Belted tires in which the body cords run at a right angle to the tread, instead





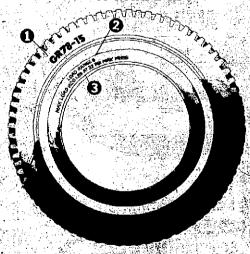


of diagonally. Radial tires have more flexible sidewalls and roll easier than non-radials. This can give you longer tire life and better gasoline mileage. Radials also give faster, surer steering response.

Tire profile. The profile is a number that tells you, generally, how wide the tread is. The lower the number, the

wider the tire. The number is actually the height-to-width ratio of a tire's cross-section. In a 78 series, for example, the height is 78% of the width. Most cars use a 78 or 70 series tire.

How to read a tire



There's a lot of information about a tire on its sidewall. For instance:

1. Size designation. This tire is a GR 78-15. The "G" designates the weight the tire is designed to support (letters run from A-N).

'R" tells you it's a radial. If there's no "R" here, it's a bias-ply or bias-belted tire. The first number in the series, 78, gives you the tire profile. The second number gives you the diameter of the wheel rim this the will fit. In this case, it's 15 inches.

2. Load range code. The load range code will be "B", "C", or "D", and tells you the maximum allowable air pressure. This is a load range "B" tire and can carry a maximum of 32 pounds per square inch. Load range "C" and "D" tires can carry more air pressure and therefore, heavier loads.

Most passenger cars should carry less than the maximum air pressure. If you carry a heavy load, increase the sir press never above the maximum stated on the tire.

Consult your owner's manual for the recommended tire pressure for your car.

3. Load and pressure. This tells you the maximum weight the tire could carry at full air pressure. Four tires could thus support a car and load up to 6,480 lbs. (4x1620).

Before buying new tires, check your old ones

Your best guide in choosing new tires is how well your present tires have served you. Trade for tires with the same construction and load carrying capacity if your present tires have served your needs and you're looking for another set that will last about as long.

Trade down if you're using the car less than you'd expected, and don't plan on long or hard service from the tires. But I don't advise trading down in size or load capacity.

Trade up if you haven't been satisfied with your present tires, or if your driving needs require it. Remember, bias-belted tires and radial tires generally give you better traction and longer mileage than bias ply tires.

Don't buy tires strictly on price. The cheapest tire isn't always the best buy, but neither is the most expensive. Strength, handling, expected mileage from the tire, and even gas mileage are all factors that should enter into your decision.

Warning: Never mix tires of different sizes or types on the same axle. Never use radial tires in front with bias-ply or bias-belted tires on the rear. Improper mixing can lead to dangerously poor handling.

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By MALCOLM JOHNSON

tees will briefly turn their at-

tention to a myriad of state

budget bills in a two-day work

session this week. Most state

lawmakers, however, will be

looking forward to a six-day

The appropriation panels

have been discussing the numerous budget bills for the

1975-76 fiscal year, but with

June 30 approaching, legislative

leaders say it's time to step up

Floor sessions were canceled

for Wednesday and Thursday to

give most lawmakers a lengthy Memorial Day weekend. They won't have to return until Tues-

The schedule also gives buil-

get committee members two

full days to examine the budget.

The current procedure can be

seen as the beginning of the

hudget crush that traditionally

ends in an orgy of bill-passing at

the last minute.
Last year the legislature

missed the deadline and had to pass a "continuation budget" to

keep the state operating in early

Little major action is expect-

ed tonight or Tuesday. Legisla-

tive leaders still are involved in

pargaining over a bill raising

unemployment compensation, although it has gone to the

Under the promise of a veto,

Democrats are seeking to reach

agreement over the bill's provisions: Gov, William Milliken wants to scale down

benefit increases for the

dents and raise them for those

be averted and the bill will be

recalled by the legislature to

insert the agreement now being

Before the Senate is a con-

sumer protection measure that

would list end prohibit certain

unfair trade practices. The con-

troversial bill is expected to be

the object of intense lobbying by

business and consumer groups.

host of minor medical malprac-

tice insurance bills already

passed by the House. They

include measures requiring the

education for physicians

The Senate also has before it a

unemployed with few depen-

with more dependents. Most observers feel a veto will

holiday weekend.

the effort.

day, May 27.

LANSING, Mich. (AP)

BENTON HARBOR - ST. JOSEPH, MICHIGAN MONDAY, MAY 19, 1975

Highlights

Bangor Girl Is Van Buren **Beauty Queen**

By DENNIS COGSWELL Paw Paw Bareas BANGOR — Tonda Rae B Tonda Rae Bian, a-blue-eved blonde who enjoys

Boy, 4, **Escapes** Fiery Death

old asthma patient is safe today after being rescued by a doctor and a nurse from a freak fire in his oxygen tent at Mt. Carmel Mercy Hospital

Hospital officials said sparks from the friction motor of the boy's toy car apparently ignited the oxygen inside the tent. The boy, who was not identified, was not injured.

He could not escape the flames unaided because he was strapped to his bed inside the tent. Dr. Marshall Blondy said It is nurmal for small children to be strapped into their beds in

oxygen tents.

Dr. Blondy was making rounds Saturday with a medical student when, "We heard someone shouting fire, fire, and the two of us ran down the

When they arrived at the child's bedside, the plastic tent and the boy's bedclothes were

"When we got to the rosm, I saw a nurse trying to pull the kid out of the bed. The plastic and the bedelothes were flaming and there was a lot of smoke in the room," he said.

Blondy said he and a nurse cut the straps with a scissors and pulled the youth away from

The medical student out the fire out with a fire extinguisher. "I've been practicing 14 years and I've never heard of this kind of fire, let alone seen one," said

Blondy. "It was scary. The nurse was treated for smoke inhalation.

Nursing supervisor llene Barry said the fire was the first involving an oxygen tent in the hospital's history.
She said the toy apparently

was a gift to the boy from his parents. He was admitted to the hospital Friday.

dancing, is the new Miss Van

The 29-year-old Western Michigan university junior from Banger won the title Saturday night before an estimated 200 people at the Bangor high school gymnasium, and will now go on to represent the county in the 1976 Miss Michigan pageant.

county is a dance education and communication major at WMU, and performed a dance number to Grieg's Holberg Suite in the talent part of the competition For winning the title she will receive a four-year tuition scholarship to WMU. She is 5

Miss Bian is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nicholas Blan of 420 Lincoln avenue Rangor and was a finalist in the 1972 Miss Michigan Teenager pageant.

First runner-up was Mary Ann Rigoni, 18, a Decatur high school senior and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dino Rigoni of route 2. Decatur.

Cheryl Louise Dannecker, 18, a Paw Paw high school senior was second runner-up, and also won the talent competition with her flute solo rendition of "Swingin" Shepherd Blues." She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Dannecker of 6424 Frederick street, Paw Paw.

Judges for the competition were Mrs. Beverly Jonas, past director of the Jackson county se Queen pageant; Mr. and Mrs. Roland Miller, who have worked with the Miss Wyoming pageant for 17 years; and Frank Quartermain, executive direcfor of the Miss Battle Creek

scholarship pageant.
Mrs. David Ulrath of Bangor



MISS VAN BUREN: Tonda Rae Bian, 20, Bangor, center, won Miss Van Buren county title Saturday night in contest at Bangor high school gymnasium. She will now represent county in 1976 Miss Michigan pageant. (Staff photo)

served as contest chairman, while Leo Isasc, public service director for WHFB radio, Benton Harbor, was master of ceremonies: Entertainment was provided by Susan Short of Kalamazoo, the current Miss Michigan, and Virginia Gobles, and Meachum of Hartford, the 17, Hartford

reigning Miss Van Buren county, who will be entered in the Miss Michigan pageant in Muskegon in June.

Other contestants included Kimberly Carol Clark, 18, Paw Paw, Kimberly Beth Smith, 17, Gobles, and Julie Ann Winans,

Man Badly Burned **As Auto Backfires**

SOUTH HAVEN - A Fenn-ville man was listed in fair condition today at the University of Michigan hospital burn center, Ann Arbor with burns suffered Saturday in a mishap at a Casco township funk yard.

Gregory Crippin, 39, route 4 Pennyille suffered first, second and third degree burns over a mishap at a junkyard owned by Jack Villwock, 70th street and 163rd avenue, Casco township of

Allegan county. State police from the South Haven post said Crippin and his son were attempting to start an auto when gasoline the victim had poured into the caburctor backfired setting Crippin's clothes on fire.

Crippin was taken to Douglas Community hospital and later transferred to the Ann Arbor burn center.

Casco township firemen responded to the 2:28 p.m. incident. but the fire had been extinguished when they arrived:

maloractice insurance crisis by guaranteeing insurance to all Senate and House subcommit-

Holiday To Precede

Bill-Passing Frenzy

The House is set to vote on a bill to limit the overtime an employe could be forced to

work.

A "maximum work week" would be for not more than six

one week or more than 10 hours. voluntary overtime, employes of utilities during emergencies or public employes

Farm interests contend they should be exempted because farm workers may have little or nothing to do in bad weather

tinually for long periods during good weather.

The House also will take up a bill to permit right turns at most red lights.

It also will discuss bills to permit bingo to be played yearin Detroit and Escanaba.



SIMILAR, BUT... Is this the home f real President Jerry Ford? Motorists driving by on M43 near Bangor often wonder, as they see the name on the rural mail box The Jerry bearing the name poses to prove that it isn't.

This Jerry Ford Lives Near Bangor

BANGOR - Employes of the Palisades nuclear power plant near Covert startled when one of them loudly announced, "here comes the President of the United States.

It was Jerry Ford all right.

But not THE president.

Jerry Ford who carries the same nickname and surname is an employe at the nuclear plant. He is subjected to constant kidding by his fellow workers and family friends.

reporting of disciplinary actions against doctors, beefing up the Jerry lives on the outskirts of powers of the medical practice Bangor in a small, comfortable board, and requiring continuing home on M-43 which some are inclined to dub "the little White They are part of a package of House," The name on the rural-

mailbox arouses the curiosity of passing motorists. "I hope they don't get

curious," Jerry said, "and start coming in to ask questions." Jerry's wife, Nancy, als gets her share of ribbing as the

'first lady" and takes it with a wide grin.

"It's especially funny," she chuckles, "when I go to cash a check. They look at the signature and suspect I'm trying to pull a gag until I show my

eredentials. "When Ford first became president we were really snowed with wisecracks and good-natured ribbing, with many asking serious questions

about whether we were related to the real one. But it's tapering. off now and Jerry, especially, is getting used to it."

One of the questions Jerry and his wife are asked frequently is, "are you a Republican?" Towhich they both reply, "no, in: name, we don't play the same game. We believe, however, that the President is trying to do a good job for the country but has a lot of obstacles to overcome. He can't do everything

Jerry is grateful that he is still employed at the nuclear plant. The Fords have two sons, Scott, 7, and Mark, 3,





EAVEN CLEANUP TIME: City officials as County to Issued Seeth Haven's

en and other officials brought other cleaning equipment and moved down main street

clean up property. City crews will be making specia! spickups of debris and trash during week as well: is "We're High on Community Pride "Tom Renner Following kickoff Mayor Davis and City Manager Albert Pierce accepted on behalf of city new flag pole in after formal opening. Norvan Books, second ward Following kickoff Mayor Davis and City Manager Al-conncilinate cause with vactum cleaner. Leaders bert Pierce accepted on behalf of city new flag pole in transferances to make special effort during week to from of city hall from Retary club, Plaque signifying

The Instant It Happened



He stands in the waist of a Flying Fortress, as always larger than life.

Theatrical? Yes, Gen. Douglas MacArthur was that. He may have been only pointing at a seaguil off-camera, but he was a man who knew how to stage his great moments in history, moments in which he justly played major roles as one of the nation's greatest warriors.

This was the man who went over the top in World War I, armed with only a riding crop, and returned with a prisoner. A man ordered out of the inexorable trap of the Philippines in 1942 who said on landing at Alice Springs in Australia: "I came through and I shall return." And did, dramatically, three years later, with a corn cob pipe clamped in his jaws and his father's old revolver in a back pocket, and wandered along the beach saying, "This is what I dreamed about."

This is a first step back in realizing that dream. In September, 1943, MacArthur is flying over New Guinea where 1,700 men are parachuting into the jungle near Lae in a beginning of Operation Cartwheel, a sixmonth hop-skip operation to take Rabaul, the big Japanese base on the island of New

Other sleps followed - Hollandia, Sarmi, Biak, Morotai - names now as overgrown as the battles they marked. But to get there. MacArthur had to fight his own people, particularly the U.S. Navy, which favored an amphibious campaign through the Central Pacific instead of MacArthur's advocacy of opening the route to: an eventual landing in the Philippines.

Eventually there was a compromise, for there was a war in Europe, too, where plans were being made for the Normandy landing next year. GIs were already fighting in Italy a massive air bombardment was leveling Germany.

MacArthur's obduracy left sears and controversy, both in World War II and later in Korea where he was fired from his command. Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall said MacArthur was "bversensitive about everything."

But he was also a man who could tell Lt. Gen. Robert Eichelberger in a prelude to the Lae operation: "Bob, I want you to take Buna or not come back alive."

The picture was taken by an unidentified photographer of the U.S. Signal Corps.

Status Of Major Bills In Michigan Legislature

By ASSOCIATED PRESS HB 4640, Spencer, Combines

eight business taxes into a single tax. In House Taxation Committee HB 5181, Keith. To curb and

control school strikes. In House Labor Committee.

HB 4178, Welpe. Allows public èmployes to participate in poi-tics. Passed House, in Senate State Affairs Committee

HB 4223, Novak. Requires covers on truck loads such as gravel which can be spilled or blown on highways. Passed House, in Senate Highways and Transportation Committee.

SB 4, McCollough, Provides timited monetary compensation to needy victims of crime who have medical expenses or lose wages, Passed Senate, in House

Judiciary Committee.

SB 507. Brown. Sets up medical malpractice insurance fund to guarantee insurance to all doctors. Passed legislature,

signed into law. HB 4296, Jondahl, Would ban non-returnable beverage containers. In House Consumers

SB 1. Guastello, Defines and outlaws deceptive trade practices. Before Senate.
IIB 4843, Elliott. Raises

unemployment compensation. Passed legislature, awaiting action by governor.

SB 243, Derezinski, Sets up 'job development authority' to help industry expand and locate in Michigan. Reported from Corporation Economic Development Com-



m taking boxing lessons and have learned how to duck really fast. Swing at me with that racket."

HB 4326, Vaughn, Exempts medical personnel responding to a life threatening situation in a hospital from liability. Passed House, in Senate Judiciary Committee.

SB 604, Cooper, Permits cities in Wayne Oakland and Macomb counties to levy a hotel-motel tax of up to five per cent. Passed by Senate. In House Taxation Committee.

SB 19, Hertel. Repeals the legislature's commitment to allocate \$800,000 a year for the Pontiac Stadium Passed Senate, in House Appropriations Committee.

HB 5073, Hertel. Adds two years to sentence of persons committing a felony with a gun. Passed House, in Senate Judiciary Committee.

4729, Goemaere. Regulates use of off-road vehicles on state land. Passed House, in Senate Conservation Committee.

HB 4057, Wolpe. Permits right turn on red lights. Before

NY Convention Center Planned

NEW YORK (AP) Although in desperate fiscal straits, New York City plans to go ahead with construction of a giant \$241-million convention center over the docks of the Hudson River on mid-Manhattan's West Side.

City officials and sponsors of the center, which was originally planned at a cost of \$200 million. maintain the facility will attract conventions that New York is now losing to other cities with better accommodations.

Cloudy Skies Worry Farmers

Soggy Fields Slow Planting

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — The threat of more rain worries farmers who already are behind in their planting this spring because of soggy fields.

Corn, oats and sugar beet plantings all were behind routine years, the Michigan Crop Reporting Service said last week.

Plantings of corn, a major Michigan crop, were estimated at only 12 per cent of the total intended crop, compared to 21 per cent at this time last year and about 24 per cent during an year. Sugar beet plantings vary widely but were estimated at only 41 per cent of the intended crop, compared to 88 per cent last year and 66 per cent during a pormat year.

And oat plantings were figured at 48 per cent, down from 78 per cent last year and an average of 70 per cent. Two weeks of sunny weather could dry out fields and let farmers shout for average or better yields, agriculture officials said. But stormy skies in late May would spell trouble.

Corn crops that go unplanted into late May and the first few days of June push the maturing crop into the dangerous months of September and October, a prime time for killing frosts, officials

Michigan's feed corn harvest last fall dropped to 119 million bushels - nearly 23 million bushels down from the 1973 yield. Michigan crops first ran into problems this year with a cool, late spring. Then a foot-deep blizzard smothered central Michigan in the first week of April, followed by heavy rains that drenched the

Van Buren Divorces

PAW PAW - The following divorces have been granted in Van Buren circuil court:

Timinskis, Carole E., Paw Paw, from Dale Joseph. Married Feb. 3, 1967. Three children to mother.

Wieland Connie Hartford: from Terry. Married Aug., 15,

1970. One child to father.
Myers, Larry, South Haven, from Teresa Karen. Married Jan. 30, 1965. Two children to LeMieux Thomas Breeds.

ville, from Jean, Married Jan.

Taylor, Sharon K., Grand Junction, from George C. Married July 31, 1957. Three children to mother.

Fischer, Jere M., Paw Paw, from Henry R. Married March

DRAFT DODGERS

Mossbacks were men who, during the Civil War, hid themselves in swamps to avoid being drafted into the Southern in all areas of the state managed to get into their fields, the reporting service said.

Michigan's fruit and potato crops appear undamaged by the current wet, cold weather, ufficials said. Potato crops planted so far were estimated at 27 per cent of the total crop—down from last year's 33 per cent but slightly above the 26 per cent average.

TODAY In History

By ASSOCIATED PRESS Today is Monday, May 19, the 139th day of 1975. There are 226 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1536, the second queen of England's King Henry VIII, Anne Boleyn, was beheaded in London.

On this date — In 1588, the 130 ships of the Spanish Armada sailed from

Lisbon, Portugal. In 1795, the Baltimore philanthropist, John Hopkins;

was born near Annapolis, Md. In. 1876, an exposition marking the American Centen-nial opened in Philadelphia. In 1943, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill told

the U.S. Congress that America had full British support in the war against Japan. In 1945, more than 400 U.S.

Superfortress bombers attacked

ecret microphones had been found hidden in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow.

Ten years ago: The two warring factions in a revolution in the Dominican Republic agreed to a 12-hour humanitarian truce to remove the dead and injured from battle areas in the capital of Santo Domingo.

Five years ago: Communist troops shelled more than 60 Allied positions in South Victnam, marking the 80th birthday of Ho Chi Minh.

One year ago: Finance Minister Valery Giscard d'Estaing was elected President of France.

Today's birthday: Labor arbitrator Theodore Kheel is 61 Thought for today: Of all the

things you wear, your expression is the most important, -John Ruskin, English writer and art critic, 1819-1900.





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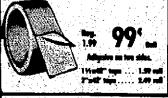
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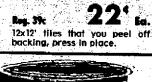




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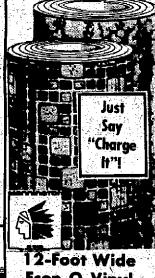
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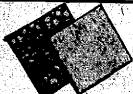
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panish Liberals Concerned Over Visit By Ford

MADRID, Spain (AP) - President Ford's visit to Spain later this month is causing concern among liberals here who fear the gerasion could slow the transition of power from Gen. Francisco

They claim the visit will give a stamp of approval to a regime which is considered outmoded by most of the rest of Europe and which they view as a stumbling block in establishing democracy

"We are angry and surprised that the Americans apparently have learned nothing from Vietnam, Greece and Portugal," says a socialist organizer. "How can we interpret Ford's visit as anything but a sign the United States is continuing to support

rightist governments, and above all, a dving dictatorship." A liberal executive says he sees Ford's trip as unneces interference in negotiations regarding continued American use of Spanish military bases. The present agreement expires in September. Five months of talks in Madrid and Washington have yielded no publicly-acknowledged progress so far.

Diplomatic sources report a surprising number of similar opinions from other Spanish moderates.

Officially, the Spanish government has welcomed the visit by Ford on May 31 immediately after the NATO summit meeting in

The Spanish press generally has viewed a meeting between Franco and Ford as another sign of Spain's increased importance. in the defense of the western Mediterranean after NATO difficulties with Portugal and Greece. The latter has withdrawn from NATO's military wing.

Although not a NATO member, the Spanish government reportedly is seeking some sign of closer association with the North Atlantic alliance and acceptance, which presumably could be sanctified by Ford's visit, from NATO members who have always barred Spain's entry because of the Franco regime.

U.S. officials insist Ford will not sign an agreement on the bases during his scheduled 24-hour stay in the Spanish capital, Λ senior Spanish official agrees.

A Western diplomat privately terms Ford's visit "rather tricky business from both the U.S. and Spanish points of view," and a corporation lawyer says he thinks the U.S. president's visit is ill-timed "because it gives support to the Franco regime when we

But Spanish officials point out one of the people with whom

Ford is expected to have key conversations is Premier Carlos Arias Navarro, chief promotor of the country's liberalization campaign.

Ford, a monarchist adds, will also meet with Prince Juan Carlos de Borbon, the 37-year-old prince designated by Franco-to succeed him as chief of state and Spain's first king since 1931."

Ford will be seeing Spain's future, perhaps its very near future," the politician says.

But a leading Christian Democrat suggests that Spain's future

is exactly why Ford should not make the visit.
"The foreign policy of the United States always seems to support dictatorships," he says, "because it is easier than supporting democratic movements. The visit is makeshift. It is more in the interest of the United States than in the interest of Spain

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Michigan Camping Isn't Costly

A tight budget shouldn't near Scottville to \$7.50 at prohibit fun-filled vacations at Northport's Timber Shores. Michigan's resort areas when families stay at privately operated campgrounds this summer, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Private parks offer a wide range of attractions and services for campers who like roughing it as well as ones who like their comforts. And most are within one gas tankful of the state's major metropolitan areas," stated Joseph Ratke, Auto Club touring manager.

Parks listed in Auto Club's 1975 private campground guide

Most prices are \$4 to \$5 nightly, but may not include electricity.

"If you're without camping equipment, 51 of the 338 private parks Auto Club lists rent trailers on a daily or weekly basis. In most cases, you need only supply linens. The rest is furnished." Ratke added.

In addition, he said, "235 offer trailer storage, 213 have at-site water, 123 have sewage hookups for recreational vehicles and 273 let you lease a site for the season. None of these services

either have pool or lake swimming, with several offering

Coho Bend near Manistee is an example.

It offers four trailers sleeping four to six persons and renting for \$15 and \$18 per day or \$85 and \$90 per week. Linens aren't supplied.

"Coho Bend also has 60 campsites with electricity and water as well as many rustic spaces. You can lease one of 22 from April to December for \$295, although all these are already taken," Ratke said.

motors on the Manistee River for \$15 per day, or motorless craft for \$6 per day. Dock rental is \$5 per week if you trailer your

A group pavillion, sanitary disposal station and a store also are on park grounds. Reservations are accepted.

"In all, about 70,000 spaces now are open to campers. These include more than 17,500 in 239 and park campgrounds, about 2,300 in 106 national park and forest campgrounds and some 8,200 in about 100 country, township and city sites," Ratke estimated.

While the spectacular growth of total campsites has slowed, sites still are increasing by eight to 10 percent each year, he

To insure a site, call ahead, he advised. Reservation information at private parks is available by calling telephone numbers listed in Auto Club's 1975 guide or by calling the Michigan Asociation of Private Campground Owners' toll-free number, 1-800-632-2065, weekdays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Callers receive recorded mesages on weekends. *

Campers also can reserve sites at state campgrounds if staving a minimum four days Reservations must be received by a park 15 days beforehand and must include a \$2 fee plus regular camping fees.

For information, write to: Department Natural Department of Natural Resources, Parks Division, 5th loor, Mason Building, Lansing, Michigan 48926.

Information on Michigan's newest federal campsites near Bear National Lakeshore can be obtained by telephoning: (616) 352-9611.

If you want to avoid trouble

finding a site this summer,

Arrive before noon Friday if camping at a state park on a warm or boliday weekend.

Plan to look for state park ites on Sundays.

Memorial Day campers can call state park hotlines May 23. Lines will be open again from June 16 through Sept. 1 during normal working hours for latest information on site availability. The numbers are: (313) 868-1640, (513) 275-8042 and (517) 373-1235.

Pick atternate campgrounds and carry public and private

park guides.

If definitely planning to stay at a private park, phone ahead for reservations.

Portuguese Leftists Find 'Fascist' Cells

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LISBON, Portugal (AP) —
Portugal's leftist military
rulers announced today they
have uncovered a "vast fascist
organization" with foreign links and cells in the Portuguese armed forces:

The announcement came the day after an angry crowd of leftist demonstrators besieged the U.S. Embassy for several hours. The demonstrators roughed up an American security officer and daubed the building with red swastikas and the slogan Death to the CIA."

There were also reports that the radical military leftists who have the upper hand in the government were planning to complete the purge of moderates from positions of authority.



NEW OPEL: Electronic fuel injection and steel belted radial ply tires are among the standard features of the 1975 Opel line which will make its debut in Buick-Opel dealer showrooms Wednesday. Three models, the Manta coupe, above, a two-door sedan and a two-door wagon will make up the 1975 import line. Striping on the car

State Gaining In Clean Air, **W**ater Battle

By BEN NOTTINGHAM Grand Rapids Press

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) - Looking for good news can almost cause eyestrain these days, it seems.

Looking for bad news would a lot easier, but in that way

redness. are any rate, though my glasses probably will need changing soon, I've found two cheerful items on the Michigan outdoor scene.

One, our water is getting cleaner

Two, our air is improving. Neither of these items is exactly a scoop. On the other hand, it seems to me, our success in cleaning up Michigan's lakes, streams and skies generally has been glossed over.

Bill Marks, water development services chief for the Department of Natural Resources, outlined water improvements at the Natural Resources Commission's April meeting in Lansing.

include more than 16,000 miles of rivers and streams, more



GETS SCHOLARSHIP: Thomas Capes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Capes, 2211 Mount Curve avenue, St. Joseph, has received \$250 scholarship for upperclass residents at Eastern Michigan university, Ypsilanti. Award is given to upperclass dorunitory residents on basis of academic achievement. Canes is: justice studying economic.

than 11,000 inland lakes and approximately 38,500 square miles of Great Lakes water,

Using a national water quality index, Marks said, 80 per cent of Michigan's major stream miles rated good to excellent last year. Streams having medium or poor quality water are being polluted from known sources where control programs already are under way.

Water quality in the Great Lakes generally is excellent, with a few exceptions. Only a handful of cities, industries and electric power generating plants still discharge wastes directly into the Great Lakes.

Although connecting channels to the lakes carry numerous waste loads from municipal and industrial sources, corrective dramatic results.

"The Grand River is the big gest Lake Michigan tributary in Michigan," Marks said. every major source of pollution on it is in the process of being upgraded.''

Using a water quality scale of zero to 100, Marks explained, the Grand River has gone from 62 to 69 during the past five years. That's pretty good. Phosphorus content of the Grand has dropped from .17 parts per million to .07 ppm since 1969.

During the same period, the Muskegon River rose from a phosphorus rating of 75 to over 80, and the Kalamazoo River showed marked progress. The St. Joseph River has shown no great improvement, but is at least holding steady at 65, which is really not bad.

Water in the zero-to-50 range is rated poor, from 51 to 70 medium, and 71 to 100 good. A water quality prepared by Marks shows only small areas at Lansing, Flint and Detroit rated poor.

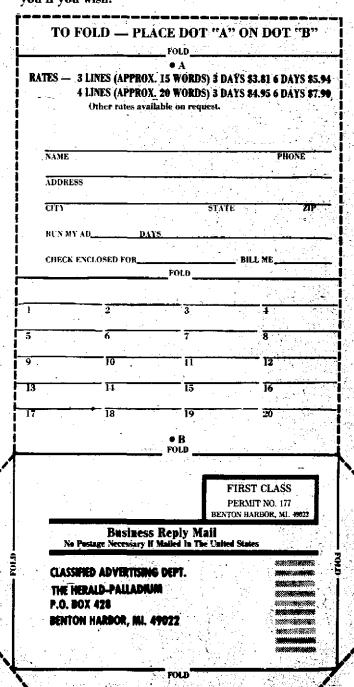
A major goal of the Michigan Water Resources Commission is to assure state residents that they will have plenty of water pure enough for fishing, swimming and drinking. They're doing a pretty good job.

OLDS DISCONTINUES

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Oldsmobile will discontinue convertible production at the end of summer, division officials said today. Oldsmobile has produced an open car since

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING SNIP-A-FORM

WRITE YOURSELF AN AD - it's easy, just fill in the form, fold, tape, staple or glue the tabs, and drop it in the mail. We'll take care of the rest, even bill you if you wish.



Advertising. a vote of Foundation Program I confidence By Inflat sprayed with in business. ing newly num (room use wax s

(or how to tell the leaders without a scorecard.)

Recently there has been a lot of talk about upturns, downturns, and sideturns in business and industry.

You ask a man these days how the "outlook" appears to him, and you're liable to get a diagonal reply. Not a straight up and down nod. Not even a negative, sideways shake of the head.

Mostly the diagonal approach. It doesn't mean yes, business is going up. It doesn't mean no, it isn't.

The answer you frequently get is we'll wait and see: Inflation and some of the other unrests, you know

So the man and his company pull their horns in.

They wait for someone else to "take the lead," they say: No sense sticking our heads out until the situation "improves" itself,

In other words, sure we'll advertise -- or restore our budgets -- just as soon as we get more business.

Beautiful.

Everyone hangs around and waits for everything to happen automatically. Hold up. Cut back. Wait. The Prosperity Wagon is right around the corner. And it's going to come to me, old friend, me. Without me going out to get it.

Want to bet?

One thing about this economy of ours has never changed. A tack of confidence in our business system, manifested across business, only inspires more of the same. With the result that that wagon may be farther down the block than you think.

Business activity stimulates business.

Advertising helps you get sales.

Companies, agencies and media that advertise should be the ones you do business with, because we suspect you'd rather do business with confident people.

They take the time, trouble and money to inform you -- to help you know more -- about their products, their services and their markets. They care enough about you to go out of their way to tell you rant to do business with you.

We suspect that when the chips are down, this is how you can tell the real leaders.

They get our vote.

Man The

They also should get yours. If for no other reason than they are helping to build business for both of us-

The Merald-Palladium

Have Fun

ACROSS

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(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.) RADIO LOG

3:39 P.M.
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WDOW-Afternoon Show:
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WSJM-Crola "The King" Cote
WGN-Bitt Berg
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WJOR-Jon Russ WDOW-Lum & Abner 4:00 P.M.

WSJM-News; Sports WDOW-News; Night Beet #138 P.M.

WSJM-Music WDOW-Nigh Beat 7:00 P.M.

WJDR—Sign Off 2:00 P.M. WSJM—News: Music WGN—Music Unijmited 9:00 P.M. WSJM—Jim Stoddard WGN—Baseball

Tuesday

\$:00 A.M.
WJOR-News; Breakfast Club
WSJM-Mike Berlok
WSN-Maily Phillia
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WBBM-News Music
WBBM-Seven
WBBM-Seven
WJOR-Alice Flood Show
WSJM-Mike Anderson
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WSJM-News WJOR-News, Form Report 13:39 F.M. WSJM-Sound Off 1:30 F.M.

WJOR-Tradio 1:34 P.M. WSJM-Bill Cultur, Music WJOR-Lee Emerson 1:46 P.M.

WSJM-Don Bockus WGN-Roy Leonard

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Specials

10:30 A.M. Jeff Holmes, Guest

Co-Operative Education

Director

At St. Joseph High School

THE BUZZWOS CAN WATCH TV FOR HOURS AND NEVER UTTER A WORD...

UNTIL MR. B.

DOZES OFF THEN LISTEN

10 MRS B.

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AT JOHNSON

SACHSONVILLE FLA.

WGN-Form Show WSJM-Sound Off WJOR-Tradio

TELEVISION LOG

This Evening

2.3.22 Price Is Right 5.3.36 Another World 7,13,28 General Hospital \$ I Love Lucy

23.29 Match Game 7,13,28 One Life to Live Farmer's Daughter **₹ р.ш.**

2,3,22 Tattletales 5 Somerset 7,28 Money Maze 8 Gilligan's Island 13 Mickey Mouse Club 9 The Flintstones

16 Bugs Bunny :4:**30** j.m. 2 Dinah Shore 2 Mery Griffin 5,22 Mike Douglas 7 Movie

8 Partridge Family 9 Gilligan's Island 13 I Love Lucy 28 Truth or Consequences 5 p.m. 8 Ironside

16 Gilligan's Island 9 Mickey Mouse Club 13 That Girl 28 Bonanza 5:**30** p.m. 9 Cartoons

16 The Lucy Show 6 p.m. 13,8,3,2,5,7,16,28 News Hogan's Heroes 22 Bewitched

13 News

6:36 p.m. 8,3,2,5,7,16,22,28 News 13 Beverly Hillbillies

WHFB

3:05-Afternoon W/Campbell 3:30—News Round-Up 3:10—Sportscast 4:00—ACC News 4:30 Local News/Weather: 5:00-ABC News 5:05—Frost Warning 5:30 Eve. Local News

5.55—Frest Warning 6.00 ABC News 6:05-Music/News/Features 6:36-Frest Warning

7:00—ABC News 7:05—"P.M." W/Mike Regers News/Weather/Music 8.65-Frest Warning 9:00—Sign-Off

TOMORROW Sign-On Morning Show W/Frank Reports News/Farm/Weather

-Ag Adv./Spray Guide 6:38-Lecal News 6:55—Ag Weather Advisory 7:00—ABC News 7:36-Lecal News 7:35—Sports Page 8:00—Major News Cast 8:15-Weathercast 8:29-Earl Nightingale 8.25—ABC's Howard Cosell 8 34-Paul Harvey News

5:00—ABC News 5:45-Frank Roberts Show 10:05-Lee Marray Show 11:00-ABC News 11:15-12-Brunch to Lunch

12:00 NOON-Major News Cast 12:15-Farm "36" 12:30—Paul Harvey Show 1:50—ABC News On-The-Hour

Local News On-Half-Hour 1-65-Tobs Poremus Show 3.65 Afternoon W/Campbell 3:36-News Roundsup 3:14-Sportscast

They'll Do It Every Time

DID YOU PAY THE TAXES ON THE HOUSE? WHAT ABOUT HAVING THE KITCHEN DONE OVER? WHEN IS YOUR VACATION THIS YEAR? OD YOU GET A COST-OF-LIVING RAISE?

ABC AFFILIATE 1060 ON DIAL-99.9 MEGACYCLES

4:39--Local News/Weather a 00 ABC News 5:05—Frost Warning 5:30—Eve. Local News 5:45—Local Sports 5:55 Frest Warning 6:00—ABC News 6:85—Music/News/Features

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News/Weather/Music 8:05-Frest Warning 9:00—Sign-Off

WHFB-FM

3:09 Together 5:45-Major Newscast 6:00—Earl Nightingale

6:65—Touching 6:39; 7:00; 7:30; 8:00 Frest Warning Reports 8:45—Community Communique 9:00—John Doremus Show 10:00-Love Shadows 11:45-Lecal News 12:00-Mid. Sign-Off

WHFB-FM

Stereo 100

"Music...Just

For the Two of Us"

5:30-Sign-On W/Frank Roberts

(News/Weather each 15-Min. ABC Net. News :15 after Hr. Lecal News :15 before Hr.) 6:36-News

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Baseball WIRX-FM MONDAY Detroit at Minnesota 8:45 p.m.

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VARIETY OF GRAPES A 1973 California grape screage survey showed 66

major wine variety grapes

grown in the state. IF HE TRIED IT WITH THOSE STUPID PIES HE'LL TRY IT WITH ME

2.5.8.7.22 Nove

9 Andy Griffilh 12 Truth or Consequences 16 Ironside 3 What's My Line

28 F.B.I. , 7:30 p.m. 2,22 News

8 Price Is Right 5 Hollywood quares Dick Van Dyke 3 Treasure Hunt 13 To Tell the Truth

2,3,22 Gunsnioke 4.8.16 Smothers Brothers 13.7.28 The Rockies

9 p.m. 2,3,22 195 Emmy Awards Show 8.5.16 Movie 13,7,28 S.W.A.T.

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28 The Virginian

11:30 p.m. 2.22 Madigan 3.9 Movie 8.5.16 Tonight Show 7.13 Wide World of Entertain-

Tomorrow

8 a.m.

5,8,16 Today Show 7,13,28 A.M.America 9 Ray Rayner. 3,22 Capt. Kängaroo 9 a.m.

2 News

8 Buck Matthews 9 Garfield Goose 13 Movie 1 Clubhouse 22 Joker's Wild

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9 Bewitched

2 Joker's Wild 5.8 Celebrity Sweepstakes 7.A.M. Chicago 9 Movie 16 To Tell The Truth

9:30 a.m.

22 Homemakers Time 28 Phil Donahue Show 10:30 a.m. 2,3 Gambit

13 The Parent Game 5.8.16 Wheel of Fortune .11 a.m. 2.3.22 Now You See It 5,8,16 High Rollers 13 New Dating Game

28 A.M. Michiana 11:30 a.m. 2,3,22 Love of Life 5.8.16 Hollywood Squares

7.13 Blankety Blanks 12 Noon 2,3,22 Young and Restless 13,8 News 5,16 Jackpot

7,28 Password \$ Phil Donahue Show 12:30 p.m. 2.3.22 Search For Tomorrow

5,16 Blank Check 7,13,28 Split Second 8 Mike Douglas I p.m.

2.5 News 3 Joker's Wild 7,28,13 All My Children Bozo's Circus

16 Somerset 22 Afternoon Show 1:30 p.m. 2.3,22 As The World Turns 5.8.16 Days of Our Lives

7,13,28 Let's Make A Deal 2 p.m. 2,1,22 Guiding Light 7,13,28 \$10,000 Pyramid Father Knows Best

2:30 p.m. **5.8,16** Doctors 7,13,28 Big Showdown 9 Love American Style

Burn Victims Need Oxygen

CHICAGO (AP) - You can die of carbon monoxide inhala tion if your home burns, even if you aren't in the flames.

For this reason, it is advisable to treat burn and smoke victims in disastrous fires immediately with oxygen therapy, say a team of University of Chicago investigators. This should be done at the site of the fire, if possible.

One problem in diagonising CO poisoning is that its victims do not turn blue.

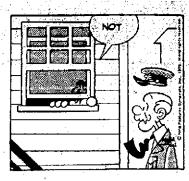
Also, carbon monoxide is without smell and nonirritating to the mucous membranes, so it inhaled without awareness of the victim.

Physical exertion increases the intake of CO, which is of particular concern to fire fighters.









BUGS BUNNY









MICKEY MOUSE









BLONDIE









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REX MORGAN, M.D.







MARY WORTH







JUDGE PARKER











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NEWS OF MARKETS

Malleable **Fixtures** Auction

June 4 Equipment and other personal property, but not the real estate, will be on the auction

block during a public sale of the Benton Harbor bankrupt Malleable Industries next month. The sale will be at 1:30 p.m.

Wednesday, June 4, at the federal building, 410 West Michigan avenue, Kalamazoo.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge David Nims, Jr., said the firm's assets will be auctioned, first in six separate parcels, and again, in

which bids are the highest — the total by parcels or the total for

Harbor, who represents Benton Harbor Malleable Industries. said the sale includes all personal property of the former

during a hearing last Thursday. Judge Nims said perspective should arrangements to inspect property with Atty. Edward M. Yampolsky of St. Joseph, who earlier was appointed trustee

Harbor Malleable officially bankrupt last January when the firm failed to meet a final deadline for depositing \$740,000 as partial payment to creditors. Malleable owes about \$4 million, including \$1.8 million in secured mortgages, \$1.7 million in unsecured debts and some \$400,000 in local property taxes.

bankruptcy proceedings after closing its foundry in 1973. The firm continued to operate its die east division until last Dec. 17. Some 300 people were thrown

Negotiations by the firm to find someone to purchase and operate the plant failed. Clinton Engine Co., Maquoketa Iowa, was reported close to buying the foundry division last fall, but the deal fell through. Another attempt that fell through in-volved both the foundry and die east divisions.

by Continental Illinois bank, Chicago, and Farmers and Merchants National bank, Benton Harbor. Delinquent property taxes are owed to the City of Benton Harbor, Benton Harbor school district and

Hospital

munity hospital over the past weekend include:

Beach read; Mrs. Bertha Patzmann, 836 North Main.

Metz. 181 East Empire

Coloma — John Garcia, 2605 Carter road.

route 2. Box 243.

Hartford - Bradley Smith. route 2, Box 327-A.

Chalus, route 2, Box 129-D.

South Haven — Mrs. Lawrence Janosky, 652 Maple. Stevensville — Gilbert vear earlier and second quarter Kublick, 5569 Mohican drive. carnings might approximate the

Two Workers Electrocuted

MARNE, Mich. (AP) - Two men were electrocuted Sunday when a casing they were removing from a well touched

identified the victims as Robert Flippo, 24, of Grand Rapids, his stepfather, Lee B. Craddock, 51. The mishap occurred at Craddock's home.

New York Stocks

As quoted by WM. C. RONEY & CO., 665 W. MAIN, B.H.

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Stocks

Mixed,

Sluggish

NEW YORK (AP) - The stock market was mixed and

sluggish today, propped up by

some light and cautious bargain

hunting after sharp declines in

The opening Dow Jones

average of 30 industrials was up a fraction, while losers took a

3-2 lead over gainers on the New York Stock Exchange.

One favorable factor for the

market was the spread of a 71/4

per cent prime lending rate in

the banking industry.

This morning the First Na-

tional Bank of Chicago and New

York's Chase Manhattan Bank

cut their basic rates on cor-

porate loans from 7½ to 7¼ per cent, joining a handful of other banks at that level.

S.S. Kresge, down ½ at 28%; Reynolds Metals up ¼ at 21%;

Santa Fe Industries, down 1/4 at

251/4, and Boise Cascae, off 1/8 at

On Friday the Dow Jones in-

dustrial average fell 11.19 to

837.61 to close out the week with

Declines outpaced advances

by about a 9-5 margin in tur-

the Big Board-the lightest total

The Big Board's composite index dropped .48 to 47.96.

Exchange, the market value in-dex was off .38 at 87.11.

LOCAL GRAIN

BUCHANAN CO-OP

BUCHANAN, MICHIGAN

No. 1 New Soybeans 4.38

No. 1 Soybeans 4.89 Steady

No. 2 Barley 1.83 steady

No. 2 Ear Corn 2.43 down 3

No. 2 Shelled Corn 2 48 down 3

No. 2 New Corn 1.96 down 1

No. 2 New Wheat 2.83 down 2

THESE ARE THE MARKETS AS OF THIS MORNING -

PRIOR TO THE OPENING OF

THE CHICAGO BOARD OF

HANDY STORAGE

A fence-hung storage cabinet

of wood keeps barbeeue supplies

No. 2 Wheat 2.68 down 17

the American Stock

in more than a month.

nover of 16.63 million shares on

a 12.52 loss.

steady

Today's early prices included

the next two sessions

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344	28	Am Can	311	41	312,	
19%	143	Am Elec Power	17	3135	20%	
675	33	Am Motors	5%	24	154,	
āż	443°	Am Tel & Tel	501 ₄	18	815	
401	302-2	Am Brands	39	83	378	
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927 _b	5334	Dow Chem	8774	45%	25%	
13314	8715	Du Pont	12014	29^{3} ,	27	
110	63	East Ked	104%	162	36	
30^{4} S	24%	Esmark	27	160	91.2	
δbis	65	Exxon	821-2	223%	$12^{2}s$	
401 ₈	3	Ford Mot	383 ₈	21.2	514	
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4545	311.	Gen Motors	451%	25%	11/2	
2414	1678	Gen Tel & Elec	2914	878	6th	
14%	1008	Gen Tire	ينا 13	18	$1P_4$	
3- s	2114	Gillette	34%	$65^{3}s$	381_{A}	
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15%	10%	III Cent	133%	155_{8}	97%	
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LOCAL LISTED SECURITIES

Supplied by FIRST OF MICHIGAN CORPORATION, 810 Ship St., St. Joe.

	1973	Yesterday s
	High Low	Close
American Metals-Climax	50 2534	47
Bendix Corp	37 2134	35%
Clark Equip	3314 2236	3076
Consolidated Foods	18¼ 🖽	15
Hoover Ball and Bearing Co	1814 1244	17
Hammermill Paper	1634 1246	1714
Hayes-Albion Corp	10% 7%	934
Kochrang	934 44.	84
Mich Gas Utilities	12% 8%	1175
National Standard	161/2 113/8	133.
Pet, Inc.	2374 1674	2134
Schlumberger	8 974. 69	81
Whirlpool Corp	27 151/2	244
Wickes Corp	1314 T%	1214

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Ideas Are Too Big To Fit \$400 Stake

Q. I am a 17-year-old who to invest earnings of about \$400 in stocks for longterm growth. My aim is to invest in, perhaps, 10 to 15 different industrial areas so as to acquire a better understand-ing of these industries and the market itself. Can you offer any

advice? A. I certainly approve of your goals, although I think you will have to modify them a bit at the start to fit that limited \$400 stake. If this is the sum total of the money you will have to invest over the next few years, you

can't spread it too thinly. I'm sending you a list of growth stocks. I doubt whether you will be able to buy more than one or two issues - and even that will have to be arranged via a custodial ac-count because of your age.

If, on the other hand, you can count on earning - and saving as little as \$40 every three months you could set up a periodic investment plan with a Stock Exchange firm and thus gradually acquire stock as you go along.

However, your limited funds need not restrict your study of various industries and the leading companies in each field. You can get the main office address of any large company by looking it up in the standard financial manuals in your library. Write to the secretary and ask him for a copy of the latest annual report. I'm sure howill oblige. In addition, I am including a bibliography of financial reading which should offer you some further ideas. COUNTRY BUMPKINS

Q. I don't understand why all

the so-called experts seem to succer at us "country bumpkins" for buying Savings Bonds. I'm going to retire next year with a bunch of 'ent which haven't cost me a penny in income taxes.

"sophisticated" approach to Savings Bonds and, in fact, to all savings expressed in terms of dollars has been that they lose strength as the dollar loses purchasing power. Which is true. The only problem — and here the sophisticated answers haven't held up in recent years is that stocks don't always

maintain value, either.
1 think U.S. Savings Bonds have a role in most people's long-term investment program. And, evidently, a lot of people agree since holdings of these bonds are now up to \$65 billion and sales have been setting postwar records. Total sales in 1974 came to \$6.8 billion and during the first quarter of 1975 were \$1.9 billion. Somebody must like 'em.

USE SAVINGS

Q. I've received \$1,000 im settlement for inturies susbe used at some future date for treatment of the injuries. Where should it be kept in the meantime'

A. In an insured savings account...Period.

Mr. Shulsky welcomes written questions, but he will be able to provide answers only through the column.

For lists of growth and dividend stocks, please include a self-addressed stamped envelope. Address your requests to Sam Shulsky, care of this newspaper.

Crude Oil **Pricing Formula** Reported

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) - The Iranian government newspaper reported today that the United States and other major industrial countries have agreed that the price of crude oil should be pegged to an index of the major products the oil countries buy from the industrial nations.

Rastakhiz said following Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlevi's "successful" discussions with U.S. officials over the weekend, special envoys of the United States, France, the European Economic Unity, Saudi Arabia and Iran met secretly in Tehran and agreed to hold an energy

The report did not say when the conference would be held.

The shah some months ago proposed that the price of crude oil rise or fall in accordance with the worldwide rate of inflation, as indicated by the world market prices of some 30 other major commodities. Up to now, the United States and other major industrial nations have resisted the proposal.

The shah said in Washington Sunday that the members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries probably will raise prices in September to keep up with the rising prices of

what they buy. The shah said the oil countries have lost 35 per cent of their purchasing power because of world inflation, the shaky world monetary situation and the dollar's loss of purchasing

Memorial Hospital

ADMFITED

St. Joseph - Mrs. Norman D. Albers, 1007 Michigan; Patricia A. Burkett, 848 Miller lane: Clifford P. Houser, 1509 West Glenlord road; Edward Karth. 1153 W. Glenlord road; Leslie L. Peck, 1471 Wilson road; Theresa Posch, 239 Ward; Mrs. Wilbur Schillinger, 2068 Windsor; Ginger Schulke, 3050 Niles road; Kathy L. Wennerherg, 3248 Valley View drive.

Benton Harbor — Brent H. Franks, 1675 King avenue; Mrs. McKinley J. Sliter, 2582 Vista Lake road; Robin Thomas, 853 E. Washington avenue.

Bertien Springs — Frank R. Nielsen, 1317 Kephart. Bridgman — Tonja C. Pschigoda, Box 280-C, Fairway

lane.
Coloma — Robert M. Stowers, 379 Cherry street; Nath an T. Pelletier, 5789 Johnson road.

Hartford — Michael H. Gardner, route 2, Box 13-346. Paw Paw - M. Elaine Washburn, route 2.

Sister Lakes - Floyd E. Worley, P.O. Box 101.

Sodus - Frank C. Schubert, 2930 River road. South Haven - Scott D. Hinkle, route 3, 72nd street

Stevensville — Mrs. Marvin T. Tucker, 5508 Notre Dame; Robert L. Brohan, 4232 Roosevelt; Herman L. Lockwitz, 6997 Cleveland avenue.

Chicago, Ill. — John L. Harvey, 2829 S. Harding avenue.

BIRTHS

St. Joseph - A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Brown, 1569 Kipling court, Saturday at 6:30 p.m.

A boy, weighing 8 pounds 9 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Quardokus, 125-Wayne street, Cottage 1, Saturday at 5:46 p.m.

A boy, weighing 6 nounds 11 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Sperbeck, 1366 Maiden lane, Saturda y at 2:48

Benton Harbor - A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 5 ounces. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie 12, Saturday at 2:40 p.m.

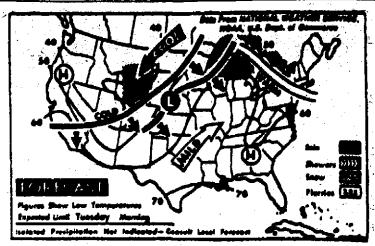
Mrs. Henry A. Schilke, 582 Waverly drive, Sunday at 12:03

Mrs. Edward Burnside, 1164 Bishop street, Sunday at 6: 63 A boy, weighing 8 pounds, 4

ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Randolph, 617 Waverly drive, Sunday a 12:12 Berrien Springs - A girl,

born to Mr. and Mrs. William G Methe, 608 Ann drive, Saturday at 1:43 a.m. Stevensville - A boy,

weighing 7 pounds; 5 o unces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sunday at \$:41 a.m.



TODAY'S WEATHER MAP: Mild weather is forecast for most of the nation. Cool weather is expected for most of the Plains and Pacific coast. Rain is forecast for the northern Plains and Great Lakes. (AP Wirephoto Map)



HOW SOUND IS SOCIAL SECURITY

The mounting attacks on our Social Security System are not new. Many, in fact, are rehashes of scripts recorded by a former governor when in the 1950s (before he entered politics) he was hired by the National Assn. of Life Underwriters to help head off congressional improvements in Social Security that might cut into sales of life insurance.

A few years later, the 1976 presidential hopeful obligingly repeated his attacks — this time for the American Medical Assn. in a series of records for physicians' wives to play to help build up opposition to Medicare. It was called Operation Kaffee Klatch, Later in the 1964 presidential campaign, the popular politician did a similar spiel on behalf of candidate Barry Goldwater.

Even in the 1950s, though, the attacks were not new but borrowed in large part from those who had opposed Social Security at the time of its enactment in 1935.

But today, the hackneyed claims that the system is "basically unsound," "headed for bankruptcy," "doorned to collapse," "a deception foisted on the people" come at a parficularly had time."

But Watergate, Vietnam, galloping inflation and now

Mercy Hospital

hospital during the past eekend include:

Dontae Young, 258 Burton; Mrs. Marian Brogdon, 1336 Agard; Addie Byrd, 320 Brunsen; Mrs. Florine Eichelbarger, 183 Orchard Lane; Shronda Erby, 165 Amith Smith court: Don Gephart, 504 East Delaware, Linda Johnson, 389 Linden; Izetta Lee, 651 Territorial;

675 Miller lane.

Dowagiac - Grant Bridges, route 4, Peavine.

Galien - Mrs. Alice Ritchie, Box 343. Hartford - Theresa Coller,

Watervliet - Michelle Arold: 493 North

BURTUS Benton Harbor — A girl weighing 5 pounds 9 ounces was

born to Mr. and Mrs. Roosevelt Zeigler: 2800 U.S. 33, at 5:36 Coloma — A girl weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces was born to

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Fisher, 6868 Curtis road, at 11:06 a.m. Saturday. Eau Claire - A boy weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Fonseca, route 1, Box 116, at 7:00 p.m.

> Berrien General

BERRIEN CENTER - Patients admitted to Berrien General hospital over the past weekend include: Benton Harbor - Mrs. John

Ackerman, 1292 Bishop, Mrs. Ellen Nelson, 732 Lavette. Coloma — Mrs. Verda Vinrent, route 1. Box 161-C. Niles - Clare Phillips, 801

BURTH Waterviet - A girl weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jeffery, route 2, Box 55, at 10:16 a.m. Satur-

soaring unemployment have shaken public confidence in our government institutions. The cost of living spiral has caused all of us (except the very wealthy) to look more closely at deductions from our paychecks. The deepest and longest slump of the entire post-World War II period has created widespread

This is a grim background against which to circulate vicious attacks on Social Security - attacks made up of slashing half-truths and un-

fear of the future.

This is a most unfortunate atmosphere in which to have administration officials in charge of running the system make "less than effective" (to put it gently) responses to comments which are not only clearly inaccurate but also extremely

On top of all this, the trustees of the Social Security trust funds had to make an announcement that revisions in the ong-range estimates of Social Security income and outgo were required. It sounded ominous. Changes in our lifestyle — the Pill and the declining birth rate would result, apparently, in a lower-than-expected number of Americans of working age in the next century, just about the time that the large numbers born during the post-World War II baby boom will be reaching

The Social Security contributions of the reduced work force, beginning in the year 2010, might not be enough to cover the cost of paying benefits to the swollen numbers of retired.

That there are offsetting factors has not been made clear. Nor has it been emphasized that the long-range estimates are indeed no more than "estimates," subject to many unforesecable changes in our total economy, way of life and the Social Security program itself. Meanwhile, the Advisory

Council on Social Security was conducting the review of the entire Social Security program required by law every four years. During the review, a short-range financing problem came to light - a result of the nightmare coincidence of an inflation spiral and slumping payrolls. The problem: the cost of keeping SS benefits up-to-date with cost of living increases was outrunning the additional income from higher Next, when President Ford

proposed to place a ceiling on the cost of living increases due beneficiaries, older people swamped Social Security and concressional offices with pittable protests. Younger working people saw the threat of increased SS taxes and the spectre of no pay-off in their own retirement years.

Deeply concerned over the anxiety caused by the scary headlines and the attacks, a bipartisan group of five former secretaries of Health, Education and Welfare and three former Social Security commissioners joined in issuing a white namer Social Security: A Sound and Durable Institution of Great Value." It provides a basis for an informed, objective debate on keeping the system sound.

CUTS DOWN NOBE Wood framing cuts sound dibration better than my other framing.

Partly Cloudy, Warm

Mostly sunny and warm today with a slight chance of thundershowers, high near 80. Partly cloudy and warm tonight, low lower 60s. Partly sunny and a little warmer Tuesday with a slight chance of thundershowers, high mid 80s. Winds south to southwest five to 15 miles per hour through Tuesday. Probabilities of precipitation 20 per cent today and Tuesday.

WEATHER PICTURE

The highest temperature in Michigan Sunday was 87 at Traverse City. The lowest was 46 at Marquette and Sault Ste. Marie. The highest temperature one

year ago in Detroit was 66. The The highest temperature for this date in Detroit since 1872

was 91 in 1934. The lowest was 34 in 1894. The sun sets today at 8.51 n.m., rises Tuesday at 6:08 a.m.

The moon rises today at 8:52 p.m., sets Tuesday at 8:52 p.m., sets Tuesday at 3:34 a.m., and rises Tuesday at 3:57 p.m.

Highs, lows, sky conditions and precipitation at selected

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Tryerse Cty, cldy EXTENDED OUTLOOK

Partly cloudy with a chance of Wednesday through Friday. Highs Wednesday and Thursday in the upper 70s to low 80s. Highs Friday in the mid 70s to near 90. Lows in the mid 50s to near 60 Wednesday and Thursday Lows Friday in the low to mid 50s.

South Haven Hospital

SOUTH HAVEN - Patients munity hospital over the weekend included Mrs. Lillian Newnum, Bangor, Miss Cherise Allen, Benton Harbor; J.B. Belin, William Burrows, Mrs. Helen Clune, Miss Blanche Farley, Mrs. Linda Jack, Miss Mary Robinson, South Haven; Mrs. Sherry Braunz, Pullman Mrs. Lucy urnett, Lawrence, Mrs. Iva Marcovich, Breedville

Unity Hospital

ADMISSIONS BUCHANAN - Patients ad-

mitted to Unity hospital during the past weekend include: Buchanan - Donald McGuirt, 100 Fullon street.

Galien — Marie Renbarger, 208 Cleveland. New Buffalo - Marguerite

Rice, 400 West Indiana.
Niles — Rose Mae Watts, 516 orth Fifth. Three Oaks - Floyd Horner,

route i, Box 20. Union Pier - Occar Pace, P.O. Box 315.

EASY GREENBOUSE A shed-type greenhouse can be added along house or garage wall, framed with two by fourinch wood and covered with plantic or glass panes.

bulk, or all together. Sale will be determined by Atty. Robert Small of Benton

foundry and die cast divisions at 171 Graham avenue. Small said the real estate is not included in Judge Nims set the sale date

for the bankruptcy.

Judge Nims declared Benton

Malleable went into out of work

Malleable mortgages are held

Watervliet

Berrien county, Also listed were

414 unsecured creditors

WATERVLIET - Patients admitted to Watervliet Com-

NOrth Main; Arthur Sprague, 425 Walnut; Marvin McCollum, route 2. Box 272: Mrs. Robert Postelli, route I, Box 41; Mrs. Charles Goff, route 3, Box 323; Mrs. Nichelle Suebeling, 269-A-Rolland Ilaus, West Baldwin;

Benton Harbor - Arleen LaRatta, 2220 Butler: Mrs. Fred

Covert - Mrs. Jerry King,

Lawrence - Mrs. Denvis

a 7,200-voit power line.
Ottawa County authorities

Clark Equipment Second Quarter Is Slightly Ahead Of Year Ago BUCHANAN - Clark Equip-

ment company's results are running "slightly" ahead of a earnings might approximate the \$13.5 million, or 99 cents a share, earned in the 1974 period. Bert E. Phillips, president, said. The 1974 figures have been restaed to reflect an accounting

In the company's three major business areas, demand for materials handling equipment, chiefly fork lift trucks, remains very slow continuing the trend that developed last fall, he said.

But, demand for construction

equipment and the company's

general product lines (trans-

nussions, refrigeration and agricultural equipment) remains relatively strong, he

In the construction equipment area, he said, Glark has been focusing primarily on products used by the extractive industries, particularly coal. Sales of smaller pieces of construction equipment have been hit hard by the recession and housing slump. Mr. Phillips said in an interview.

The company's backing of

orders has provided a cushion,

but, while still substantial, it is

Phillips said. At the end of the

first quarter, unfilled orders to-

rapidly decreasing."

Mr.

talled \$683 million, down from the \$936 million peak on the 24 consecutive monthly gains.

products, he said, but the decline hasn't dropped sales below plant capacity levels. Capital spending for 1975.

books as of Sept. 30. The March 31 total capped six months in a ow of declining backing after There have been some signs of softening demand for construction machinery and general

originally budgeted at \$105 million, has been cut to about \$90 million, he said. Some projects have been postponed, and Mr. Phillips said "all plans are subject to curtailment is things continue to deteriorate." Capital spending in 1974 was \$72

ADMISSIONS

Patients admitted to Mercy

Benton Harbor - Kathy Ketcham, 424 West Napier,

David Voth, 1346 Bishop. St. Joseph — Clifford Street,

P.O. Box 241.

p.m. Saturday.

R. Garland, 2068 E. Empire, Lot A girl, weighing 7 pounds, 7 ounces, was born to Mr. and

A boy, weighing 6 pounds, 8 ounces, was born to Mr and

weighing 8 pounds, 1 ounce, was

A. Murray, 5004 Golden crest, 🖶 . Nahibanang ing

Royalton Truck Rollover Sends Seven To Hospital

including a Paw Paw woman who was listed in 'fair' condition today at Memorial hospital, in a two-vehichle collision at the in-tersection of Miner's road and M-139 in Royalton township

State police from the Benton

River road, route 2, Paw Paw, collided with a rental truck that was towing a car. The truck rolled over on top of the Wash-

Driver of the truck, Harold Van Stuyters, 35, of Grand Haven, was treated and released Harbor post said a car driven by .. from Memorial hospital as were

five other members of his family who were in the truck and towed auto, Margaret, 31; Wayne, 12; Phillip, 13 and Kimberly Sue, 2. Brian, 8, was treated for a fractured collarbone and released.

Margaret Washburn was being treated for a concussion. Troopers said she was ticketed the 5:35 p.m. mishap.

In other accidents in the Twin City area:

A Chicago man, John Harvey, 22, was listed in 'fair' condition today at Memorial hospital after his motorcycle spun out of con-trol on Hagar Shore road near Martin road and hit a mailbox.

Berrien sheriff's deputies ticketed Harvey for failure to have his vehicle under control passenger on the bike, Rebecca Krupka, 19, of Wood-dale, Ill., was treated and released from Memorial hospital after the 5:30 p.m. Suriday

Patricia Ann Hart, 17, of box 400 US-33 North, Benton township, was treated and eleased from Memorial hospital after ber auto skidded and vent into a ditch at Red Arrow highway and Roslyn road, Benton township, about 4:13 a.m.

Berrien sheriff's deputies, who investigated the accident, said no tickets were issued.

Deputies said Susan M. Nye, 19, Elkhart, Ind., was taken to Niles Pawating hospital after a car she was driving and another collided about 11:50 a.m. Saturday on US-12, just east of Dayton road, Bertrand township. The other driver, Elleen Marie Holmquist, 22, Lake Crest apartments, Bridgman, was

No tickets were issued to

Kenneth E. Shirley, 25, Three Oaks, was treated and released from Memorial hospital and ticketed for reckless driving, after a one-car accident carly Saturday.

Deputies said a car driven by Shirley went off Jericho road, near Johnson road, Lincoln township, traveled along a ditch and struck a concrete culvert. The accident occurred about

the weekend, but he may have left police something to go on

this time.
Elbert Roseman of 276 South

McCord street, Benton Harbor,

discovered Saturday morning

that the lock of his car door had

been punched out and a stereo

and tape deck, valued at \$500,

were stolen. The ear was parked in a lot off the 700 block of East

Washington street, near Ruseman's residence.

A black Chevrolet, believed to

be a 1969 model, was reported

parked near Roseman's car

before the theft was discovered.

the only clue so far. Other autos

have been broken into over the

past couple of weeks, mostly in

Benton township. In each ins-

The suspicious Chevrolet is

POLICE ROUNDUP

'Lock Puncher'



ALL SHOW AND NO GO: California Assemblyman Paul Bannai went high in the air to urge his frog 'Happy Wanderer" on for a winning jump but only got 3 feet, 7% inches for his efforts during competi-

tion at the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif. Sunday. Bannai was jockeying the frog for fellow state Senator Alan Robbins. (AP



EYE CATCHER IN ACTION: Zorayda Straley's frog "Big Ran" only jumped five feet, 7½ inches at the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif. Sunday but the attractive lass won a standing evation for her efforts from the men in the stands. The Sacramento beauty was jumping the frog for Expo '74 World's Fair, Spokane, Wash. (AP Wirephoto)

NEW BUFFALO - Three of nine engineering firms which indicated interest in developing a master water plan for New Buffalo township have been selected for interview. An evaluating committee of

the New Buffalo township board informed the board Saturday that it had selected the three for interview.

Interview

Of Water

Engineers

Planned

The three to be contacted for a personal interview on Wednesday were identified as Richard H. Kraft Engineering, Flint; Williams and Works associates, Grand Rapids, and Alpha Engineering company, South Haven. The committee based its selections on nine points set down by the township board,

when it advertised for bids. Bids of the engineering firms were not revealed, since several of the firms noted it was contrary to their code of ethics to list prices. The proposals from the firms were received earlier last week.

The evaluating committee was made up of Supervisor Joseph Svehla, Clerk Edward Ohime and Trustee Frank Cer-

Also during the half-hour special meeting the board voted to contact the township auditors, Alexander Grant and company, to determine if the township is meeting federal

South Haven Boy Hurt

In Crash

NILES - Scott Hinkle, 11, route 3, South Haven, received a broken arm vesterday afternoon in a motorcycle accident near here yesterday and was

post said the boy was a partleipant during a race at the Third World motorcycle track Cass county's Howard township when the mishap occurred about 3 p.m.

Young Hinkle was listed in good condition this morning in Memorial hospital, St. Joseph, with a broken arm.

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SUDERVILOR

SEVEN INJURED: Truck (top photo) rolled over onto car (bottom photo) in a collision Sunday at M-139 and Miners road, Royalton township. Rental truck was towing another car. A Paw Paw woman was hospitalized and six other people were treated and released at St. Joseph Memorial hospital. (Staff photos)

Fourteen Are Killed **In State Crashes**

By Associated Press

A rash of accidents involving either a motorcycle or bicycle struck over the weekend, with the state's traffic death toll hitting 14, according to a State

Seven of those killed were in mishaps involving a twowheeled Nehicle.
Willie Atwater. 33, Saginaw,

was killed Sunday when his motorcycle collided with a car... Haven, was killed Sunday on

ILS 31 in Ottawa County when his car ran off the road and struck a sign.

Leslie Frederickson, 19, Stephenson, died Sunday in a two-car crash on a rural road four miles east of Stephenson. Kenneth F Lehmann 18 of

Tolcdo, Ohio, was killed Friday in Monroe County's Bedford Township while sitting on his motorcycle: A car ran off the road and struck him as be Ralph Newberry, 27, Grand waited along the thoroughfare.

One pedestrian also was killed. Kathleen Ruha, 17, of Hurley, Wis., died Friday in Geraldine Brown, 23 of Grand Gogebic County's Ironwood Township when she was struck

auto's windshield.

of Stephenson, was killed near his home late Sunday in a two-Randy Joseph House, 19, of

Rapids, died Sunday when the

motorcycle on which she was a

passenger hit a guard rail on

Donald Anthony Goodman, 26.

Portland Sunday when the mo-

torcycle on which he was a pas-

senger collided with a car,

throwing Goodman through the

Lausing, was killed in

Interstate 96 in Wyoming.

Livonia, died Saturday when the car in which he was riding collided bead-on with another vehicle in the Detroit suburb.

Guy E. Trygstad, 23, of Hol-

ton, was killed Saturday on U.S. 27 near Charlotte when his car left the road and overturned. Achile Boussouw, 15. of Far-

well, died Sunday in Clare County's Surrey Township in a broadside crash.

tance, the thief punched out a door lock, apparently with a hammer and chisel. Benton township police received a report of another theft in which a locked car was Lelsie Alan Fredrickson, 19, entered, but there was no in-

forced.

Jean Reeves, 1935 Union street, Fairplain, told township police her purse containing \$210 in each was stolen from her car at Fairplain Plaza. She said the car had been locked, but the front door was unlocked when she returned.

Two people told St. Joseph

dication that the lock had been

police Sunday their vehicles had been sprayed with green paint. The complaints were filed by Sally Barker, 5141/2 Court street, who said her car and a camper had been sprayed; William Flugrath, 814 Jones street, who said his car had been sprayed and two small windows in his

home were broken by rocks.

Benton Hafbor Patrolman Delmar Lange reported Elton Bledsoe, 45, of 1158 Pearl street, Benton Harbor, was arrested early Sunday on a charge of attempted largeny from a motor vehicle. Lange said the arrest was made after he saw a car jacked up at Franklin auto repair lot, 376 Territorial road.

cated in Chikaming township

Hits Cars Again The thief who punches out lucks on cars struck again over early Saturday

Deputies said the arrests were made after a check of two men sitting in a parked auto behind the White Lamb grocery, Red Arrow highway. Both were booked on charges of violating the controlled substance act.

Thefts reported to Berrien speriff's deputies:

-Cash, totaling \$68, and 24 curtons of eigarettes, from Yancy's gasoline station and store, Red Arrow highway, Watervliet.

-Cut lumber and a chain saw, valued at \$310, from Fine Grade landscaping, 4910 Scottdale road, St. Joseph.

The theft of a motorcycle was reported to Berrien sheriff's deputies Sunday. Richard Mattner, of 2710 Hotchberger road, Pipestone township, said he parked the cycle outside his house at about 1 p.m. Saturday left for about three hours and when he returned it was gone. It was valued at about \$300,

BH Boy Reported Missing

A 10-year-old Benton Harbor boy was reported missing Friday night by his mother, who said she went to a store about 5 p.m. and returned shortly to discover her son gone.

Reported still missing today is Anthony Holmes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Wilson, 938 Payone street. Anthony who is black is 4

feet tall, weighs 85 pounds, has black hair and brown eyes, and is reported to have a dimple in the middle of his chin. He was reported wearing a white Tshirt, but the family didn't recall details of other clothing.

Anthony was reported missing at 10:26 p.m. after a family search, police indicated.

ENGINEERS NEEDED

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) While general unemployment in the United States continues to be a major problem, the University of Rochester predicts the demand for engineers will exceed the supply.

WINNING CROAKER: Bill Moniz of Gustine, Calif. shows off his frog "Ex-Lax" Sunday after winning the Calaveras County Jumping Frog Jubilee at Angels Camp, Calif. with a jump of 17 feet, 6% inches. The record is 19 feet, 3½ inches, set in 1966. Moniz also won the contest in 1971. (AP Wirephoto)

Buchanan Boy Suffers Eye Injury Raking Yard

BUCHANAN - David Pullian, 11, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pullian. 104 Terre Coupe road, Buchanan, was listed in satisfactory condition at a South Bend hospital today after suffering an eye injury at his home vesterday.

Berrien county sheriff's deputies from the Gallen substation

said the boy was hit in the face with a rake while raking leaves with a vounger brother about 1 p.m.

The youngster suffered a cit tear duct and underwent surgery at Memorial hospital in South Bend, hospit Wolficials said.

Tracking Dog Aids Police In Hunt For Fleeing Driver

A tracking dog and an alert Berrien sheriff's officer led to the arrest of a Benton township man on three charges early today, according to state police of the Benton Harbor post.

Troopers said the arrest was made after a car was chased from US-33, north of Scottdale. rd where the driver find an fast after knocking over

A state police tracking dog

where Deputy Sheriff. Tom Page saw a man run between a service station and a truck at Scottdale. Troopers said Larry F. Davis,

25, of 1242 Highland avenue, Benton township, was booked on charges of speeding, attempting to clude a police officer, and driving on a suspended opera-

tor's license.

Adam Miller, 28, of 518
Broadway, Bouten Harber, was nd in the car in the erchard,

troopers said. He was released on \$250 personal recognizance bond after a check revealed two outstanding traffic warrants from the Detroit area, accord-

A-TEST CONFIRMED PARIS (AP) - Defense Minister Yvon Bourges has confirmed that France will con-duct underground steeric tests in the South Pacific this year

Berrien sherill's deputies arrested Gerald R. Rutz, 21, and John Bacha, 20, both of Hammond, Ind., after three plastic bags of suspected marijuana and eight capuales were confises were confis-

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the large lot. New carpeting, built-in kitchen, 16X28 family room with

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Proposals, contract forms plans and specifications under which the work will be done may be examined at the follow-

Office of the Group Director of Operations & Facilities, Benton Harbor, Michigan.

of Kingscott Associates, Inc., Architects-Engineers, 511 Monroe Street, Kalamazoo, Michigan - where sets may be obtained.

Kalamazoo Builders Exchange, 2930 Lover Lane, Kalamazoo, Michigan.

sociation, 201 E. Ransom, Kalamazoo, Michigan 49077.

F.W. Dodge Corporation, Grand Rapids and Kalamazoo Michigan.

Mr. Phillip McDonald, Secretary, Board of Education, for the sum of no less than 5% of the amount of the proposal will be required with each proposal conditioned to secure the Board Education from loss or damage by reason of withdrawal of the bid or failure of the Bidder to enter into a contract of performance if the

bld be accepted by the Board. The Board of Education reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals and

the following:
1. General Construction.

Mechanical Work.

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No bids may be withdrawn for at least 30 days. Benton Harbor

By Mr. Phillip McDonald Secretary H.P. Adv

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The Tri-county council on Development, tural Enrichment Programs will be served during the year with a budget of \$458.882.

The Brandywine Public School's Adult Education department, 1700 Bell Road. Niles, MI plans to serve 60 adults residing in the Southern portion of Berrien County, in GED Preparation and Secre-

Assistance, at a cost of \$423,800. TCACC will also serve as Delivery Agent of the payment of Incentive Allowances Berrien Opportunities Indus-

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Programs.

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economically disadvantaged. Preference groups, Unemployed Minorities. Youth 14-18, Unemployed youth 16 to 21, Handicapped, Special Era Veterans, Veterans, Disabled and Manpower Trainees.

Title I will serve 1377 participants with 1222 terminations which 323 will enter employment, 301 indirect placements, 463 other positive and 113 non positive.

Copies of this application are on file in the County Coordinator Office Room 108, Courthouse, 611 Port Street, St. Joseph, MI 49085 and may be reviewed during the hours of 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday thru Friday.

Comments may be directed to the County Coordinator, Room 108, Courthouse, \$11 Port Street. St. Joseph, MI 49085 or directly to the Assistant Regional Director of Manpower, U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, 230 So. Dearborn. Chicago, ILL 60604. Roger W. Petrie,

Berrien County Coordinator May 17.19.20.1975 H.P. Adv.

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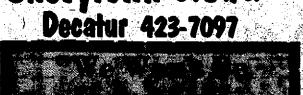
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HUMPHREY: Hubert has two sides

Rare TV Deal Is Good For **Both Parties**

By JAY SHARBUTT AP Television Writer

Martin Starger, head of en-tertainment programs at ABC-TV since mid-1972, leaves the company June 15 to form his own production company which he says the network will finance but not own

Starger's firm will be under exclusive contract to ABC for the production of series, specials and made - for - TV *movies.

The deal is a bit unusual in one respect. CBS and NBC say they've no companies under contract to produce shows solely for them.

And only one other company
— Spelling - Goldberg, Inc. — is
under an exclusive ABC contract, Starger says. That firm makes "The Rookies," "S.W.A.T." and the new "S.W.A.T." and the new "Starsky and Hutch" series for ABCTV

Question: Why has Starger's company signed an exclusive pact with ABC for TV shows instead of seeking deals with all three networks?

Starger says. "One is that they (ABC brass) expressed a desire to have 100 per cent of my elforts, which is quite fiattering,

"Number two, they financed the company and they asked for the exclusivity in television, which is a very fair kind of return for the financing. So those are really the reasons for

He was asked if the move is related to a current federal antitrust suit against the networks which alleges they've excluded from prime time all entertainment shows in which they don't own an interest

"No, not at all," Starger said. "They (ABC) do not own any interest in this production company. They're financed it, but it is owned by myself 100 per cent The direction it goes is totally

my decision." He also said ABC's exclusive TV pact with his firm is in no way some sort of precautionary step ABC is taking in the event the courts bar networks from

owning an interest in their evening entertainment shows. "It's not that at all," he said.

lawyer, but I'm quite certain of this -- is who owns what. And that's the whole point of it. 'As it's set up; it's not ABC's company.

Starger's current post as head of ABC Entertainment has him overseeing not only entertainment shows on TV but also ABC's non-television entertainment projects, such as rock concerts and movies.

The 43 - year - old executive, with ABC since 1966, says his new firm will work as an independent producer of non-TV entertainment projects in addition to its exclusive television work for ABC.

He said he's leaving his network job because he has to form his own wanted production company for some time, and has discussed the step with ABC executives periodically over the past few

But the TV projects won't start on ABC-TV until the fall of 1976, Starger said, adding that what I've learned over the The reason is two-fold," years here is that you can't substitute anything for time and planning."

> A reminder for awards show buffs: CBS-TV tonight broadcasts the 27th annual Emmy awards bash for nighttime en tertainment programs. It'll come live from Hollywood hosted by 10 famous TV ac-

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Q: We hear a lot about the remance between Chris Evert and Jimmy Conners. Don't any of those other tennis chicks have boy friends? - C.I., Tenafly,

A: Sure they do. Evonne Goolagong is planning to marry 25-year-old Englishman Roger Cawley next January in Sydney, Australia. They met in 1970 at Wimbledon. Although Roger played junior tennis he is no longer a regular competitor and probably

Goolagong's manager.
Q: Once Carroll Baker was being prepared by Joe Levine to

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dom. But I haven't heard of her

for years. — G.E., Joliet, III.

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putting her two children through college. Blanche, 18, is at school in the U.S. and Herschel, 17, is in Israel. And

Carroll still looks great.
Q: Is actor David Janssen married? — G.O'C., Alameda,



EVONNE & ROGER: Love at first serve.

A: No. But be's very close to Buddy Greco's ex-wife. Used to be a great friend of Buddy's too.

RUMOR OF THE WEEK: We hear that a reporter who did a hatchet job on Burt Reynolds has been awash in lemon meringue and coconut custard. The story is that the actor hired one of those professional pie - in - face people to express his sentiments about the hostile in-

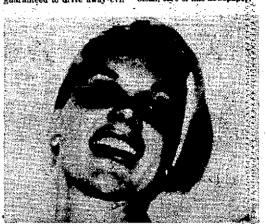
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the Reynolds revenue is true or not but what is true is that Burt refuses to see reporters unless he can approve their stories.

Q: So the President of Fra isn't toe complimentary about our President Ford. Does be dimentary about

A: Giscard d'Estaing has been in trouble with the French press for his night-owl wanderings and eve for the ladies. Lately, he has been sporting a gold African elephant hair bracelet which is guaranteed to drive away evil

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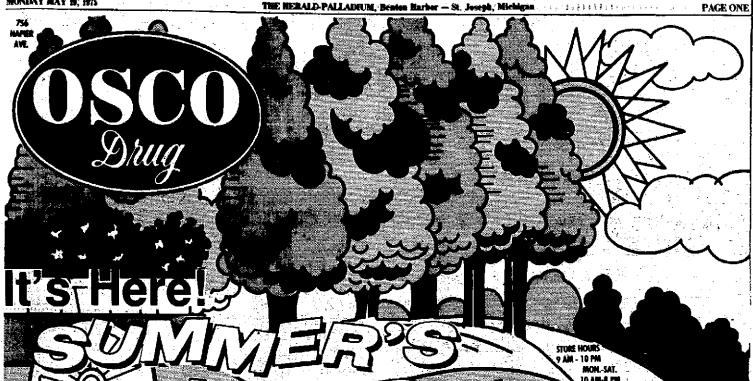
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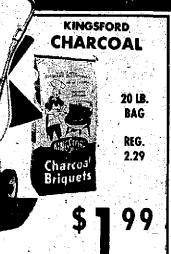


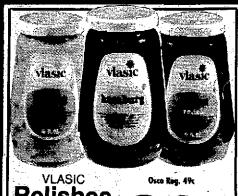




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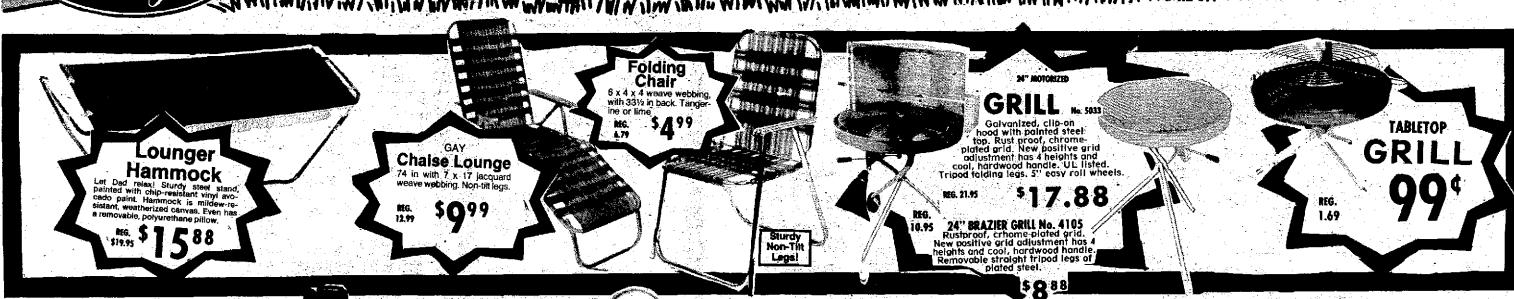
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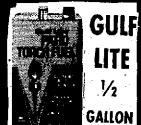






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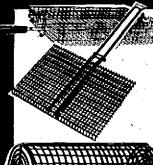


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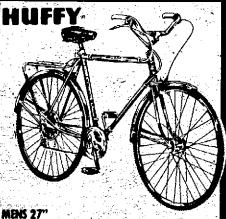


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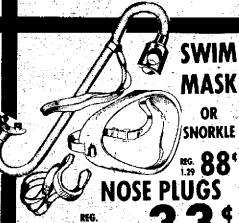


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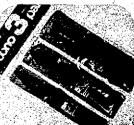
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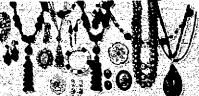
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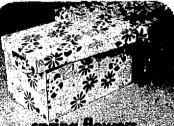
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